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AMBULANCE WORK IN NEW GUINEA

Superior, Wisc., and an unidentified pair, hip-deep in water.

Margaret Herlihy

Threatened Her and

She Shot Him

mother's bedroom several minutes stouter base.

"I maneuvered the door open and separate pockets.

"All this time he kept making

"He said no one would ever accuse

find anything except my bones on

Carr had been sitting at a table in

an Agua Prieta night club, drinking

Miss Herlihy said the powerful

Carr, whom fellow army officers had

described as violent and immoral

"I'll take you home and see wha

At the Herlihy home, the gir

ran into the house as fast as I

"He was running after me.

flash came over me that if I got

a gun I could stop him. Things

were awfully blurred after that. I

remember telling mother it was no

joke, that he was trying to kill me.

"Then he just came lunging at

negro soldiers had done it.

and talking of their future.

your father makes of this."

the desert. They would say the northwest.

Only a short time before the attack, Miss Herlihy said, she and

said she jumped from the car "and Said To Be Capable of De-

terrible noises.

finally said:

Allies Squeezing

Jap Survivors of

New Guinea Battle

ing in on Trapped

Enemy Forces

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942

FOUR CENTS

NEW GASOLINE PROGRAM TO START MONDAY

British Attack Fleeing Rommel Rearguard Force

Part of Army Cut Off and Fate of Thousands Is Unknown

British Hold Superiority in the Air All along the Front

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)-The Bri-Field Marshal Rommel's retreatenemy rearguard to a point than 100 miles west of the tart of his new flight at El Agheila. At the Tunisian end of the North African battlefront, fighting aside om the tremendous aerial struggle

vas confined to patrol action. Along the line of Rommel's flight Libya, there was fighting on a duid front stretching fifty to sixty hiles along the Mediterranean Says Carr Tried at the Western end back to the Merthe Arch and the Matratin gully, where earlier the British General Sir Bernard Axis columns in two by a flanking movement southward from the

Keep Facts Secret

A sommunique from the British command in Cairo, spoke significantly of "the remains of Axis rear guards." but was somewhat reserved the cutoff, saying only:

ly) Matratin is not yet known."

Some commentators thought the details were purposely being withtrapped Nazi forces, but the possisome of those forces had somehow continued until they reached her Salamaua an older and perhaps tack.

rier and flee on to the west. British and American patrols esblished contact with the enemy months before. mostly in the Mediez-El-Bab sector. thirty-five miles southwest of Tunis,

and along the whole front. An Allied headquarters communique listed fourteen Axis planes de- Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy, former tar barrage. told of attacks on the docks at Huachuca. Bizerte and Tunis where fires were set and three enemy fighters decoast; and of fighter sweeps in from choking me. southern Tunisia where two enemy bombers were destroyed. No Allied muttering foul words.

Nine Planes Destroyed

nine planes destroyed. It was apparent that the steadily growing Twelfth United States air force and the RAF were seeking out the Lustwaffe in every corner of the

French protectorate (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

France Cut Off From the World

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A) - The Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from Madrid tonight that France has been cut off completely from the rest of the world for the last two days and that there is considerable mystery about what is taking could.

The only news available is from German sources, the dispatch said, since Havas, French news agency, shut down its foreign service.

The few foreign newspapermen in Vichy, other than Germans and Italians, are not allowed to travel over ten miles- presumably to prevent their giving information at the border-the dispatch added.

me and the gun went off."

mother, had testified previously that Not only could such a weapon Passengers on the Lyon-Geneva Carr ducked under her bed when destroy a tank, but it could prerain which runs three times week- the first two shots were fired, but sumably outrun-or at least equal y were turned back at the Swiss that he was on his feet rushing at in speed-any enemy tank and at

Ducked under Bed

Mrs. Herlihy, the defendant's trap on the Libyan coast,

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6) the same time bring to bear great

Rommel's Fighting Tactics Make Advancing British Fighting Mad

mel left robots to fight a rearguard ing a fast-moving and highly toric Nov. 12-15 naval battle in a course Guadalcanal bound. chasing the Axis troops of Marshal under the sand, in discarded cloth- swift assaults or pursuits.

buried in the sands, victims of these have been carried still further. destroyer It is an impersonal hatred at first, anti-personnel nines which spring Some of the larger tanks already now it's something alive and from the sand and explode with mount 75 mm guns

Some of those experiments con-

Weapon Used in

stroying Machine with

Single Shot

new tank destroying weapon, cap-

able of blasting an enemy tank

with a single shot, may be helping

to hammer Marshal Erwin Rom-

mel's Africa Corps to pieces in

Attacks on Axis

Russian Troops 80 Miles from

Advance near Velikie Lukie and Kill More Than 300 Germans

Latvian Border

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Saturday, Dec. 19. (AP) -Russian troops engaged in a death grapple on the snow-covered central front advanced again near Velikie Lukie yesterday, killing more than 300 Germans and destroying twenty-six enemy planes, the Soviets announced early to-

the Russians captured two tanks nine guns, four wireless stations guns, and two stores of clothing heir latest advance.

Montgomery's forces had cut the Charges Officer Husband MacArthur's Forces Clos- sians were pouring increasing numments.

ous and at times weeping, Margaret lines squeezed tighter upon trapped the central front the communique Japanese survivors in the Buna area said the Russians killed 150 Gerof New Guinea today as the pre- mans and disabled six tanks. trial for murder that Capt. David liminaries to the battle of Sala-

on the enemy in the area be- D. Carr assaulted her without warn- maua started 140 miles to the the Russians were reported menac-Troops under Gen. Douglas Mac- away on the north Caucasus rail-Arthur's personal command closed way, the communique said hun-She said they were parked near in on the stubbornly resisting and dreds of Germans were killed in the the Douglas. Ariz., airport when isolated pockets around Buna and struggle for one village which the Carr began choking her. She fought Australian patrols maintained and Red army lost to the enemy and bility was accepted that at least back, she testified, and the battle isolated on enemy outposts guarding then regained with a counter-at- attorney's police and Captain Wil- velt picked up the iron cross from

later where she fatally wounded the Allied artillery destroyed an im- in the engagement, and six more wild west style robbery was carried commentator Earl Godwin, who said man she secretly married two portant bridge leading to the Buna were disabled in another sector of out by the Touchy mob government station, and Australian that front where the Germans have "For no reason at all he came and American troops fought a small mounted stubborn counter-attacks ace

Two Companies Destroyed

throat and said he was going to grove to the west. The grove was kill me," testified the attractive, occupied and held, although Japared-haired defendant, daughter of nese counterattacked under a mor- the Don and Volga rivers, where exactly ten weeks ago. the Red army has been trying to A truck guard was wounded in stroyed in the last three days and infantry commander at nearby Fort Twenty Japanese were killed and close a huge trap on the enemy's the arm in today's affray. one surrendered. Fifteen others were Stalingrad siege army, the com-"I kicked him in the throat," she killed and one captured trying to munique said two German infan- mob has come out of hiding to get continued, "then we started fight- infiltrate allied positions near Gona, try companies were wiped out in a a stake," Lieut. Kelly commented. stroyed on the Tunis airfied and ing. I was terrified. I tried to Buna village and Gona both are struggle for one hilltop. Otherwise targets near Gabes on the east scratch or do anything to keep him in Allied hands, but the surviving the Russians were still fortifying

Japanese still are dug in deeply their hard-won recent gains. came after me and I kicked him. maua area were reported pushed ically fought to oust the Germans district that had been the bailiwick piccolos just to keep their fingers said. It added that mines were laid

moves in that area was to protect struggle.

the port of Lae, further to the Another German infantry company was reported wiped out and eight Nazi tanks disabled in the repulse of an enemy counter-attack was shattered.

> Don bend sectors.) Deny German Claims

A scornful denial of German claims to have killed or captured tral front operations northwest of ed in Franklin park, several miles

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RED ARMY REINFORCEMENTS ENTER STALINGRAD



Russian Army reinforcements are shown entering the northern part of the battered city of Stalingrad Continuous Red attacks have loosened the Nazi siege ring about the city permitting reinforcement of the garrison. Moscow announced that the Soviet Army had captured a point beyond Surovikino, eighty miles only one coupon's

Red Ski Troops Attack Field dispatches said the Rus- Chicago Holdup

and Escape with Large Sum of Cash

Lieut, Thomas Kelly of the state's O'Donnell had written, Mr. Roosebur Kennedy of the state police his desk after this morning's press Three Nazi tanks were destroyed force expressed the belief that the conference, and handed it to radio

"It looks as though the Touchy stood at the White House."

Back to Old Scenes

Mannheim road and North avenue letters from Australia as indicating Low clouds prevented

Sergeant Dan Barrett of the state their portable typewriters to turn month were on Frankfurt Dec. 2 have been attempting to enslave as fined to artillery and mortar duels police said the bandits-masked out a tell-all story. carriers. Besides Salamaua, the interspersed with small shock groups and heavily armed—pulled up to the armored truck in two automobiles. Three of them pointed rifles at the truck windows and fired. The glass, designed to resist revolver bullets,

in the Mozdok area of the mid-(The Germans claimed gains be- gunners thrust the barrels of their ween Volga and Don and reported high powered weapons through the he repulse of Russian attacks in window apertures and ordered Gahe Terek-Central Caucasus, Sta- riffo and the other guard, John ngrad, Central front and great Fasula, to throw down their pistols, walk into an adjacent meadow and lie down. The guards com-

Truck Abandoned

nearly 20,000 Russians near Toro- Captain Kennedy reported the pets lifted the veil from the cen- commandeered truck was abondonfrom the point where it was seized. "The Red army hurled back the The vehicle, owned by the North German Fascist troops for more Town Currency Exchange, had been than seventy kilometers (about for- sent to the plant to cash paychecks

Swamped with Cash Customers

portation of war workers.

o'clock the morning of the thir- and were turned away. Like Last Spring a speedy tank chassis, thus provid- midnight, Nov. 13, during the his- ese force was passing Savo island on To Marylanders, the scenes were reminiscent of the days last spring

We were firing on a destroyer and trade from rural areas. were readying a torpedo for a At the same time, many of the The one exception appeared to be there was little doubt that the "In the afternoon of Nov. 12, des-1 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) | settled almost definitely in favor of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 16)

Roosevelt Sends an Iron Cross To Correspondent Who Offended Him by Comment on Lack of News

Lost in Attack

On Nazi Cities

Bad Weather Causes Par-

tial Failure of British

Raiders

and southwest Germany Dec. 6.

Meanwhile some German raiders

Fewer than ten enemy planes

visited northeast England last night,

but they caused some damage and

casualties. The German high com-

mand said heavy explosions and

fires were observed along the Hum-

ber river. It admitted the loss of

President Shows Anger 18 RAF Bombers of the Daily News

the "Terrible Touchy" gang-seized O'Donnell, Washington correspond war plant late today, and sped off saying he was "amazed and bewil Apparently disapproving a column

Mr. Roosevelt told him to present

O'Donnell issued a statement tofive other night saying that for the entertainletters from newspapermen in Australia and regretted that "they have otherwise identified. been misinterpreted and misunder-

Deplores Lack of News

In the column O'Donnell said he west coastal district and that had sometimes pondered over the twenty-one bombers - fourteen of Scene of the spectacular holdup lack of news from energetic news- them four-engined craft-were shot and 16 on Tunis and Bizerte showed He got hold of my arm and pulled back. One reason for the Allied from the city in a block-by-block back. One reason for the Allied from the city in a block-by-block back. sorship lets them beat the keys of previous attacks on Germany this day next year. New terminal facil-

One letter from Australia, written by Jack Turcott of the New Were active over England last night York Daily News, said George and today, Durno is "busy the whole day

Thousands Fill Gasoline Tanks At Last Minute

Baltimore Service Stations

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18. (AP)-A line tanks was Maryland's first re- Sussex coast and that a British hour. The present hourly scale is action today to the government or- fighter was missing. der restricting motor fuel sales, but Among the killed in the day's William G. Murray, chairman of concern was expressed later about bombing were at least nine Christ- the three-man concilation panel the effect on business and trans- mas shoppers in one store that was said tonight that "both sides refuse The Office of Price Administra- were missing,

tion regulation, announced a little One plane, a Dornier 217, one of that panel hearings had been remore than an hour before the noon Germany's latest model bombers, cessed "until further orders from troyers and cruisers of our task deadline, sent thousands of mo- crashed on some shops. force went out looking for Japs off torists scurrying to get as much Developed in closest secrecy by A machinegun duel between an Am- Guadalcanal. My destroyer was gasoline as possible before the re American ordnance experts, details erican destroyer and a Japanese leading the first destroyers, then strictions became effective of such a new weapon still are battleship at 300 yards was describ- came cruisers in line and destroy- Hundreds of those motorists we ed today by the destroyer skipper ers astern. We swept through in-disappointed because they were r

"I was watching in the darkness Baltimore Metropolitan area, ex- almost certain today that Senate in the House and was floor leader chassis as a mount for a field tible" Parker, 29, of Lexington, Ky., on the port side when the starboard pressed concern about what the and House leadership of both the of that body, thus would be whose ship later succumbed to the lookout reported three Japanese des- temporary order might do to Christ- Democrats and Republicans would fortified in the duties of fieldlarly fearful about the effect on one exception—Senate majority floor Senate.

leader.

plane.

Present Drastic Curtailment To End Sunday Night

Henderson Eases Up on Workers Employed in War Plants

Country Not Expected To Return to Old Rationing Basis

probably Monday

however that fuel be supplies to 'workers in war plants where their transportation to and from work depends on their getting gasoline' and to physicians, mail carriers and other dependent on automobiles for

essential occupations

worked out" to replace the blanket

While the new plan can be turned from Italian targets last resumption of deliveries on the old

night to bomb Germany for the rationing basis. third time this month, but en- Petroleum Administrator tered bad weather and suffered announced that only 365,000 bar-Eighteen bombers were missing available for distribution in the long-term convicts shot their way ment of readers he had quoted some from the attack on objectives in seventeen Eastern states during the Northwest of Stalingrad between out of the Statesville penitentiary "obviously facetious" and humorous northeastern Germany, the air ministry said. The targets were not daily in January, compared with the recent consumption under rat-The German high command's joning of 450,000 barrels a day. It communique said several places is on Ickes's figures that the new

were attacked in the German north- plan is being drafted

Meanwhile Chairman Donald M Nelson of the War Production Board announced his approval of a construction program to provide more than 1.000 barges, towboats and ities at Cairo, Ill., and Jacksonville

Chicago Facing Elevated Strike

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CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)-A threatened pre-Christmas strike on Chi-Two villages in Kent and Sussex cago's currently jammed elevated were bombed by daylight today, lines tonight gave indications of One bombing caused havoc in an materializing when a conciliation apartment building and wrecked a panel announced it had failed to number of houses, including a vic- compromise a wage dispute between arage, but only one woman was "L" employes and the operating

Shops were wrecked in the sec-A walkout, to be effective ond village by a lone raider. Sev- 12:01 a. m. Sunday has been voted persons were trapped and by the 4,500 employe-members of the Amalgamated Association of Several persons were killed in a Street, Electric Railway and Motor third village by a machine-gunning Coach Employes of American (AFL) unless the Chicago Rapid Transit The air ministry said that one of Company grants wage increases brief but furious rush to fill gaso- the raiders was shot down off the ranging from- 9 to 14 cents per

from 81 to 92 cents demolished. A number of others to yield a point" and that he had notified the department of labor

State Senate and House Expected To Keep Present Leaders on Jobs

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

With the 1943 session of the Mary- party leader told the Assectional Business men, particularly those land legislature convening in less Press. in the Free State cities outside the than three weeks, it appeared Lindsay, who served three terms

James J. Lindsay, Jr., Democratic ANNAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 18 (P) senator from Baltimore county, one

As for the other leader posts

EL AGHEILA, Libya, Dec. 17 (De- action. Thousands upon thousands maneuverable heavy weapon that which the United States ships gave "Two Japanese units were in the when stations received gasoline after layed) (AP) - This British army of them are concealed in the roads, could stay at the front and in the Japanese fleet a terrific shell-middle channel. Visibility was about days of drouth.

Rommel is fighting mad - and I've ing and equipment, in buildings and seen the hatred grow this past even under the bodies of German templated the use of an M-3 tank mander Edward Nelson "Indestrucweek to a white heat as German dead. mines and booby traps have taken Along the road from El Brega to piece. toll of the advance elements of El Agheila groups of our men are However, the experiments might pounding of an enemy cruizer and troyers 2,000 yards off, one of them mas business. They were particu- be the same as two years ago, with generalling legislation through the

Francisco told this story; real. And the reason is that Rom- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

fire power.

shrouded in mystery.

area where the Russians are trying getting their wounded back to bases where they can receive proper to reduce the German-held Velikie hospital care. This picture shows an ill American soldier being carried Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle was across a jungle stream on way to a field hospital by (left to right) not disclosed, but an official an-Corpls. Willey Parrish of Detroit, and Albert Perhai (shirtless), of nouncement yesterday implied that the Soviets were within forty miles of Smolensk, well-inside the triangle, and were less than eighty miles from the Latvian border in the swirling struggle around Veli-

kie Luki. At the northwestern tip. The midnight communique said Touhy Mobsters twenty-two trucks, ten machineguns, and two stores of clothing in

bers of white-shrouded ski troops into the exhausting struggle on a front where piercing temperatures Five Gunmen Attack Truck and heavy snowfalls still had not halted heavy tank or aerial engage-

MELBOURNE, Dec. 18 (P)-Allied In another unidentified sector of Southwest of Stalingrad where

ing Kotelnikovski, ninety miles

lunging at me, grabbed me by the battle to the death in a cocoanut said.

"He was making beastly noises, along the forlorn jungle beach for Another enemy company was de- was a parking lot just outside the men assigned to Australia, but now down by night fighters and antiabout nine miles in at least two clared destroyed in brisk fighting main gate of the Buick plant at the mystery was solved. He quoted aircraft artillery, Japanese outposts in the Sala- grad itself as the Russians method- in a sparcely settled west suburban "the boys have turned to flutes and tion of the results, the air ministry

friendly natives whom the Japanese Action within the city was conhim of doing it. They wouldn't enemy on New Guinea still holds attacking each other's dugouts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P) - A ty-five miles) westward of Toro- of employes.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 18 (AP) -

mounting of a big field piece on The fight occurred shortly after teenth we got word that a Japan-

Skipper of the destroyer was Com-

Parker, whose wife lives in San

periments were pointing toward the room brawl with all lights out."

acking

U. S. Destroyer and Jap Warship

Crews Battle with Machine Guns

But it is known that many ex- who likened the melee to a "bar dispensible straits and at 1:30 on service station property at no

2,000 yards.

dead ahead.

Sight Jap Destroyers

Roosevelt Sends

will go slightly nuts.'

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Lehrbas "Doodles"

O'Donnell's statement follows

O'Donnell Surprised

understand the action of the

German decoration which he

handed Mr. Godwin after I and

the majority of correspondents

had left his presence at the

conclusion of his press confer-

ence. I am told that the presi-

dent handed it to Mr. Godwin

for delivery to me because of

paragraphs I had reprinted

from letters sent to me by two

of my former Washington news-

paper colleagues now in Aus-

"These letters came to me

"They came from close

"George Durno, former White

House correspondent and now a

captain in the army, was a co-

worker with me before Mr.

Roosevelt entered the White

"The president in giving the

German decoration to Mr. God-

win after I had left the room

said it was for delivery to me

because of what I had 'written

about Durno'. It is true that

Captain Durno is a friend of

the president. Captain Durno

for years has been and I trust

"These paragraphs were ob-

viously facetious. They were

fantastically exaggerated pic-

tures of army life overseas

humorously presented by news-

paper for the entertainment of

a colleague who in turn thought

interpreted and misunderstood

"I regret they have been mis-

"I am amazed and bewilder-

ed by the length to which such

New Georgia Island in

Solomons Raided by

Americans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) -

the navy reported today.

in raiding the Munda area.

French Government

May Return to Paris

a dispatch from Paris.

The dispatch said some circles

huildings, it was said,

misunderstanding has gone."

they would entertain others.

at the White House.

still is a friend of mine.

through army censorship.

tralia.

president this morning

"I am at a complete loss to

"I have not yet received the

Seen in Trapping Of Rommel Force

Associated Press Writer Points Out Advantages to the Allies

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

time factor and the war as

There is a possibility that some of the entrapped Axis forces may have broken through and fled

And winning the Mediterranean figures so importantly in the overall strategic picture that days

win Africa as a base for possible invasion of Europe.

haul around Africa.

would like to have, the Allies ease Price Administrator Leon Henderthe tasks ahead of them once vic- son would affect in no way his tory is won in Africa.

Sicily and the other islands whose vision bill effectiveness as Axis bases must be On the other side of the capitol, will give the students basic knowldestroyed to secure the Mediter- Sen. Thomas (D-Okla), a farm edge of electricity, radio, shop work, ranean will be less difficult to leader, said he felt certain the machines or automotive mechanics. seize or neutralize by bombing if parity battle would be resumed Hitler cannot win needed time to there.

have been forced to limit their message from President Roosevelt and skill on the part of every soldier efforts there to holding operations, expressing "unalterable opposition" in the use of mechanisms of many

stolen raw materials into war without a dissenting vote. It was

so strong that her defeat may take Rommel's

Africa, the time before the offen-

fast moving British column which you can see, and quite another to hour study. They are those in shop was signing "under duress."

Father and Son

derson suggested they could have field. saved time by killing several of her domestic ducks. But the two huntworth all the trouble.

went out to feed my ducks. There minefields. Of the main rouds the our plane went down. I want to Sent to Employers were only two left - and they had vehicles bog down in deep marshes say that I am very grateful to both lost a lot of feathers and were which would have made tank advan- the army and navy for the rescue." scared half to death."

Thirty Soldiers

Thirty soldiers from a nearby mili- Still the density of the mines with all his friends he climbed back V-2. Employers must fill in form or pro-Fascist French sources.) tary camp were admitted to United have slowed up the advance except into the plane and was off on his V-2. Employers must in the change implies far back as in the winter of 1941-States citizenship today by Judge in the south where a column of our eastward journey Joseph D. Mish in circuit court troops swung around to caten the Many nationalities of the world Germans on the road near Marue were represented at the hearings each, forty miles west of here. and several of the soldiers were But this Bindsr army is aightin

Touly Mobsters

or the robbers.



This official United States Navy photo proves the accuracy of the guns of a United States warship during landing operations at Safi, oil, olive oil, tallow, linseed oil, French Morocco. One of the shells plowed the furrow in the foreground, cook then bounced up and wrecked the fire control tower, from which the fire of four 130-mm, guns was being directed at United States forces. Gun emplacements were located on Pointe De La Tour, near Safi. Old Glory

50,000 Schools Farm Leaders Get Outlines of Plan Fight for Parity Revision New Army Courses

Each course calls for long hours

"Our rapidly growing army is

Course in Electricity

Bonds or Babies,

Treasury Helps

grams

Resignation of Henderson War Department Maps Will Not Affect Their Plans for Training of Many Specialists Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) into secure bases from which his Capitol Hill farm leaders said to- War department reached into the farmers to increase the production planes and submarines may har-day the drive for redefinition of High Schools today to begin the of soy beans, peanuts and flaxseed. rass Allied shipping if he loses his agricultural parity, to figure farm training of thousands of specialists It asked also that hogs be fed to foothold in Africa, time to erect all labor costs into farm prices, would needed in modern mechanized war- heavier weights so that lard proalong the North Mediterranean de- be resumed immediately upon the fare. fenses against invasion, time per- convening of the new Congress in

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the outlines of five courses which could House Agriculture committee told By denying him the time he newspapermen the resignation of classes to older men now facing duction of oil is expected to run plans to reintroduce the parity reof study of technical subjects and

According to government economists, the redefinition would mean of War Stimson in a foreword. In the Pacific, the United Nat- a rise of ten to twelve per cent in "All of its parts, material and For Japan, this has meant time defeated a Farm Bloc effort to kinds.

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But with the achievements of all tor, field lineman, field telephone clause.

It is not too much to say that the It's one thing to face an enemy Two other courses call for ninety- rangement was illegal and that it December 17 (Solomons time), the "It also was during this period coning. They are the Republican way: slashed Rommel's retreating troops walk into a deathly silence in a deat magnetic sweepers and lifting them ty-five to radio specialists after out on the surface along the Balbo courses requiring 180 hours' study.

You see piles of ugly mines along Eddie Rickenbacker the roads where the sappers lifted KETTLE FALLS, Wash., Dec. 18 them from vehicle tracks. Mined Visits His Mother (P) - Joe Anderson and his son areas are marked by white strips of Marvin, nearing home after a fruit- cloth or fenced off by barbed wire LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18. (P)-

highway, the main paved artery in

Axis Flight a Mystery

It's difficult to understand wby plane was forced down-arrived by without a fight after seeing the dif- "My only regret." he said, "is Later, Mrs. Anderson reported, "I ficult terrain and depth of the that we lost one of our boys when ces almost impossible.

to save them the necessity of these

mad now and they won't forget th bodies in the minefields when the

War Correspondent

covering at a field hospital.

Vegetable Oils And Fats Needed Survey Reveals ternational News Service, is now a captain in the air transport com-

Agriculture Department himself was playing a whistle "but I've been here for ten months, and Sees Danger of Shortage Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) - paper." Lehrbas, former Associated Latest surveys on this year's pro- Press correspondent, is a colonel duction indicate, an agriculture de- in the army. partment official said today, that the United States faces a shortage ed in the column, said Durno had

This shortage would be equivalent added: to between seven and nine per cent "I just want to tell you about No. 3 from January 5 to Dec. 23. of present requirements, which have the hardships being endured by government orders restricting industrial use

and vegetables oil are lard, butter, perature. oleomargerine, cooking compounds, cottonseed oil, soy bean oil, peanut onut and babassu oil

Have High Food Values

Fats and vegetable oils are very nutritional elements important They are sources of energy and contribute flavors and a satisfying quality to the diet not obtained from any other foods.

Soaps, paints, varnishes, plastics, and drying oils are among some of

The official, who asked that he not be quoted, said that apparently action would have to be taken to imit consumption of some of the fats and oils, or shipping needed for war purposes would have to be used to bring in supplies from South America

Ask Heavier Hogs Before the war, the United States imported a substantial portion of its vegetable oils from the Orient. These sources were cut off after the attack on Pearl Harbor. To meet the WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)-The deficit, the government encouraged duction might be increased and that It sent to the principals of 50,000 more milk be produced for making public, private and parochial schools butter and other dairy products.

Although farmers planted record be offered to students and in night acreages of the oil crops, the proshort of expectations. Because of the were harvested. Likewise, a shortage of processing equipment in the midwestern soy bean area is expected

Montgomery Ward Signs Contract

Does Not Include Clause Big Army Bombers To Which Company He said the outlines constituted

United States Office of Education. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP) - Mont-Many high schools already are gomery Ward and Company today caught in the legislative log-jam in conducting similar courses and complete second order that it sign a CIO conconducting similar courses and some complied with President Roosevelt's tenance of union membership.

Announcing the signing, the com-The War department said, for pany said it did so "under duress example, the ninety-hour course in and only because President Rooseprovide basic knowledge for 151 of war, had expressly so ordered fighter planes have paid another trol.

After that order, the company middle sea and across the Indian cocean, rolling the Japanese back to the real heroes of operator, radio operator, searchight cocean, rolling the Japanese back to the maintenance of membership arther islands.

The person operator operator operator, radio operator, radio

> directed the company to sign a con- ers went along with the Fortresses "It put a searchlight on us and "1935 boys" and was elevated to the that "we have sold enough gas tract "without further delay."

CIO union involved, the United Re- raided the Munda area and one of its searchlight on us and likewise a member of the Public Service tail, Wholesale and Department the big ships was lost, although its started firing. Under this fire, I Commission, Conlon was elected Store Employes of America, issued crew was saved. a statement accusing the company

unions and liberal institutions." During the duck dinner Mrs. An-bodies of sappers lying in a mine-lerson suggested they could have field.

During the duck dinner Mrs. An-bodies of sappers lying in a mine-up hope during the days Eddie in compliance with an earlier order were bagged. floated around the Pacific after his of the War Labor Board.

Victory Tax Blanks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) Rick's plane was late, and his An infantry advance across the mother and brother, Dewey, waited The treasury began distributing to internal revenue collectors today flat marshes would have been done nearly six hours for him at the at terrific cost. The position is airport. She could hardly control players who begin withholding the nitely decided to return to Paris just as strong as the British thought her emotion as he ran into her bloyers who begin withholding the five percent victory tax next month the Geneva Tribune said tonight in Rickenbacker is enroute to Wash- from their employers' pay. The forms, about the size of bank

ceipt which the employer must fill which entrance could be gained only out in duplicate, giving one copy by Nazi permission. France thus Whether it's bonds or bables, the to the employe at the end of 1943 would be hermetically sealed off treasury public relations staff is on and sending the other to the col- from the rest of the world. the job. A young mother visiting lector of internal revenue. in the treasury building with her The victory tax, effective Jan. 1, believed the change to Paris would

a year. In the case of persons arranged before March,

Midwest To Get More Fuel Oil

captain in the air transport com- Regional Director Relaxes Regulations in The letter added that Turcott

in that, time it's expected a guy CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP) - The regional director of the Office of It added that Larry Lehrbas "is Price Administration tonight rebusy cutting paper dolls and doodlaxed fuel oil rationing regulations perfectly good writing in the midwest to permit users affected by severe winter conditions to obtain additional supplies during the coming week.

Chicago Area

John C. Weigel, administrator for and White, Dick and Conlon made cific, the navy announced today. of fats and vegetable oils for food "just read portions of that libel the region, announced the Wash- their legislature debuts the same ington office had agreed to advance year. Jack Turcott has composed" and the effective date of fuel oil coupon

been curtailed to some extent by Turcott. It is something terrific, which ordinarily could not be up the Senate race in November to sized transport and a trawler. Turcott's bath was drawn by his gentleman's gentleman this morn- uary would be good for a with- against Rep. David J. Ward for the number of enemy ships of all type The major products listed as fats ing and was two degrees off tem- drawal of additional supplies next first Congressional district seat. which have been successfully a determined, he said. Fuel oil users are now withdraw-

ing supplies on coupon No. 2, which was to have supplied them with

South Dakota and Nebraska.

U. S. Destroyer

cruiser when, before we could fire

aboard. "It was a Japanese battleship

port side were firing five-inch shells "The battleship was so close it and we replied with machinegun

ve had surprised them on the battleship and I saw their open. shells hit the big ship's bridge. The Jap battleship passed astern us

ing speed. Shortly after, we went vacancy created when J. De Weese dead in the water due to hits on us Carter resigned to enter the armed by destroyer and cruiser shells.

"The battleship continued swing as though it would ram us Denton. starboard beam abaft.

"I believe three of our torpedoes and my crew reported the others. Shore. area was lighted by starshells, searchlights and burning ships. We George, senator-elect from Roe's OPA office went to Washington in Attack Japanese searchlights and burning ships. We George, senator-elect from Roe's OPA office went to Washington is could see well because it was quite county of Queen Anne's, decides to mediately to clarify the problem

Battleship Sunk

and sunk and our fire control gear gone. "Not one enemy gun fired on us for governor. five minutes and we were able to Lindsay, from Stoneleigh, Md., their problem.

telegraph operator, teletype opera- include the controversial duress New Georgia island in the Solomons, cruiser San Francisco, Rear Ad- re-elected last month. miral Daniel J. Callaghan's flagship, Flying Fortresses attacked the engage with a ship, but I don't Senator Davis, from Federalsburg, up his car with other workers."

navy said. This was the eighth at- that my executive officer fired pair in the "1935 boys" quartet, and "One minute everything was qui The union objected to inclusion tack on the area where the enemy three torpedoes at enemy ships, party leaders expressed no doubt and the next automobiles drove

Samuel Wolchok, president of the ed. On the previous day, Fortresses a Japanese destroyer also flashed four years ago. When Brice became sales." gave order to abandon ship.

The enemy sent up a flight of of "half truths" and "attacks on twelve land-type zeros to combat our boats having been destroyed perienced floor leader in White,

"I stayed on deck and a liferaft Means committee. Today's communique contained came and took about five wounded Besides Conlon, White, Davis and them over Tunis Dec. 15. All For

the first mention of fighter escort men off the ship. I was alone aboard Dick are members of the Legislative tresses returned.

Spitfire pilots trician's mate came aboard and to prepare bills in advance for subwe both then remained about forty- mission to the legislature as a timefive minutes, then dove off with saving device. Thus, as leaders of ty-five large fires burning, appa lifejackets. We were picked up in their respective parties, all would ently as a result of previous raid the morning."

Russian Troops

(Originating from Paris, the story pets and for more than 100 kilo-

ington. After exchanging greetings the forms, about the size of bank with all his triends he climbed back checks, are identified as V-1 and may have been inspired by German southward and southwestward as southward and southwestward as Texfile Workers of victory tax withheld and sent to the internal revenue colector at line between occupied and untrease with full justification as a town in the end of each quarter, with a occupied zones, the paper said a the Soviet rear, where even the complete schedule of employes and deductions.

| American Viscose Corp. announced heavy guns cannot be heard," the Soviet information butoday a wage increase agreement large-scale fighting might soon by the solutions. Form V-2 is the employe's re-declared a "forbidden zone" to reau said in an official statement.

Tank Destroying

troyer. It would mean sacrifice of work employes, the company said on the tank chassis.

State Senate

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legislature, with a quartet of the '1935 boys" holding much of

Here's the Lineup This lineup showed Arthur H.

Brice, Democratic senator from Kent county, as president of the Senate: Delegate Thomas E. Conlon (D-Balto 5th), speaker of the House; Delegate John S. White (D-Prince George's). House majority floor leader: Senator Wilmer Fell Davis (R-Caroline), Senate minority floor leader; and Delegate J. Milton Dick (R-Allegany), House blasting away at Japan's maritin minority floor leader. Davis was strength, have sent seven more en first elected to the senate in 1935, emy ships to the bottom of the P

Dudley G. Roe of Sudlersville, medium-sized tanker, two mediu Thus, he explained, these coupons Queen Anne's county, who passed sized cargo vessels, cashed until the first week of Jan- make an unsuccessful campaign Wednesday. The exact gallonage However, Roe's situation also is tacked value of coupon No. 3 is yet to be causing some party headaches, the rines. Associated Press learned.

Another senator mentioned for of the submarine operations, which sufficient fuel from Dec. 3 to Jan, floor leadership was John B. Funk are of the type that Secreta The region affected by the relaxa- Friends declared, however, that duced Japan's maritime resources tion comprises Illinois, Iowa, Wis- rather than upset the Democratic consin, Minnesota, North Dakota, organization applecart, Funk would of the credit, Knox said that Ame not offer any determined opposition ican forces in the Pacific had c to Lindsay

ton, now holds a \$6,000-per-year no longer deliver adequate supply post as member of the Public and reinforcements to their nume Service Commission, and must re- ous island bases. sign, even if only temporarily, to take his seat in the Senate. That tary as a long step to victory, sin it, a large vessel closed in close he is planning to return to the bases poorly maintained will for sition-has stirred some comment in when large-scale offensive oper 1,000 yards away and headed right political circles, since as president tions are undertaken against J oward us. We increased our speed of the Senate, Brice also would be- pan and fired one torpedo, but our crew come lieutenant governor and autohad been hit and I don't believe it matically the No. 2 man to Goverfound the mark. Some ships on our nor O'Conor.

step down from the PSC only for operations against the enemy in the ninety-day legislative session, waters of these areas opened fire on us with machineguns fully intending to return in April. This all simmers down in Demofire. We could see its main turrets cratic circles to the question of the

still trained amidships, showing that veteran Senator Roe, whose bitter sunk. battle for Congress split several "Our ship astern had opened fire Eastern Shore party factions wide ships sunk Roe May Get Job

There was some speculation that "The battleship cut right through Roe would be appointed to the our line. It looked like our cruiser Public Service Commission if Brice hits on its bridge had disabled its decided to give up the position, partment communique steering gear and it swung in a Although it was believed more likely circle after cutting through our line, that the former floor leader would "We had been hit and were los- aspire to the State Tax Commission

and we fired six torpedoes at a State law requires that the gover- workers' transportation to their j range of 100 yards. It was off our nor appoint an Eastern Shore resi- Leo H. McCormick, heeding dent to the tax commission, since situation with regards to war wo the other two members are from ers, appealed to Maryland motor:

services. Carter, an Eastern Shore-

hit the battleship, I saw one hit Baltimore city and the Western to eliminate all but emergency dr The enemy was brilliantly illumin- However, the Associated Press was gasoline possible" until the prese ated from our other ships and we advised, disturbing complications ban had been clarified. could see him plainly. The whole were predicted by some Democratic

offer opposition. The Roe-George rift jarred the considerable distances to their jo "The battleship passed on west Shore when George decided to cast Some war plants have no trolle until it got beyond Savo island, his lot with Congressman Ward in service and available buses cou where it was found next morning the hot First district primary elec- not accommodate all those wh tion battle. And, as senator, George would have to ride "We were dead in the water, himself could be expected to have "Defense workers must conser three of our four guns being out someone in mind for any appoint- their gasoline the same as ever

fundamentals of electricity would velt, commander in chief in time Big army bombers supported by get three fires aboard under con- first came to the House in 1924, "However, for the time being, serving until 1933. He was elected defense workers should find oth

Davis and Dick Popular

gave order to abandon ship. chairman of the Legislative Council. British Attack

this Dec. 16 raid. First official re- Then the Japs ceased firing on us. former mayor of Colmar Manor, The union contract, to run for a ports from the field said all 12 of My ship was burning forward; the Prince George's county. White, who less hunting trip, spotted a flight to keep the unwary from death.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, stopping to keep the unwary from death.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, stopping year, affects 6,800 Chicago employes. The contract also granted the employer to keep the unwary from the fleid said and 12 or whole forward part of the ship was completes the "1935 boys," would be flying Fortresses shot down at least too today stated that only three in flames. chairman of the powerful Ways and eight of twenty-five Messerschmit

be in a prime position to be "on An Allied spokesman said they r top" of most legislation at all times. ported fresh wreckage on the qualative leaders will be accomplished motored Martin Marauder bomb at party caucuses, expected to be strafed the radio station east called at Annapolis on the eve of the El Aouina airdrome at Tun the legislature's opening, Jan. 5.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A) - The with the Textile Workers Union of resumed. America retroactive to May 31, had been approved by the National War reported the capture of an impo Labor Board.

increase of three cents an hour on giers had a brief alert but no bomb the base rate to all hourly rated were dropped infant at feeding time late yester- applies to every individual having be made by Jan. 15, but that most A step from that might be to- employes and three cents an hour AGEDABIA, Libya, Dec. 17—(De-day appealed for aid in warming a gross income of more than \$624 sources believed it could not be ward development of a tank des- on the premium rate to all piece and Nitro, W. Va.

Sink Seven More Ships in Pacific

U. S. Submarines

Navy Announces Successful Attacks upon Japanese Vessels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) American submarines, relentles A communique listed the late

prey of the undersea raiders as Lindsay would succeed Senator large tanker, a large cargo ship.

United States subm The total consists of vessels sunk, twenty-two probab sunk and twenty-eight damaged The communique gave no deta

of Brunswick, Frederick county. Knox recently said had severely r Giving submarines a large sha Japan's shipping facilities fail Brice, whose home is at Better- close to the point where they cou

This was described by the seco Senate—only a \$1,000 a year propo- more easily to American invade

"I United States submarines ha Others declare that Brice would reported the following results "(A) One large tanker sunk.

> "(C) One medium sized tank "(D) Two medium sized car

"(B) One large cargo ship sunk

(E) One medium sized transpe "(F) One trawler sunk. "These sinkings have not been a nounced in any previous Navy de

Thousands Fill

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to man like Roe, made his home in state's big war plants cast abo ing and to conserve "every drop

War Workers Need Gas defense workers who must dri

ments being passed out by the one else," McCormick said. are hoping for a clarification

work if possible. If a worker mu drive he should be certain to f

a. m. on we couldn't begin to han An escort of P-39 Aircobra fight- nothing with which to fire at it. city district, also was one of the One oil company executive sa

and Focke-Wulfs which attacked

Spitfire pilots escorting bombe over Tunis vesterday reported twer The formality of electing legis- and other port installations. A tw and was believed to have put out of commission. The same plan destroyed an Axis defense positio

at Tunis An Allied spokesman said tha save for patrol action, there was no ground activity. The weather has improved for the last two day

French headquarters in Algier abor Board. tant point near Pont-Du-Fahr The agreement provided for an thirty-five miles below Tunis. Al The heaviest fighting was

Weather in Nearby States

Brilliant Stroke

Associated Press Staff Writer The cutting of perhaps 10,000 of Rommel's best troops and half his remaining tanks, a spectacular and dramatic feat in itself, takes on its greatest significance not from the number of Nazis killed or captured but from its relation to the

westward.

this brilliant Nevertheless stroke, the British Eighth army has reduced immeasurably the time which might have been required. had those trapped forces reached Tripoli or Tunisia, to throw the Axis completely out of Africa.

saved there may be compounded into months in the winning of the The Allies' fight is not only to

Purpose of Allies It is their purpose to turn the Mediterranean into a highway over which troops and weapons can move in huge quantities to the Middle East, to Russia, to India and, eventually, to China. This would effect a tremendous saving in shipping by cutting out the long

It is Hitler's purpose to deny the Allies free use of that sea. To do so, he must have time-time to make Sicily, Sardinia and Crete haps to prepare some counter January. stroke to offset the Allied success

tons have been on the defensive for parity levels, used in computing human, must be perfectly co-ordimore than a year. Lacking the re- ceilings and floors for agricultural nated toward the achievement of sources, particularly in shipping, to commodities. Henderson has stead- victory over our enemy. Co-orditake the offensive everywhere, they fastly opposed the revision and a nation means above all, knowledge

to press ahead with assimilating write the formula change into the the huge empire her troops have anti-inflation bill last September. overrun; time to plan and organize However, the matter was brought an "official pre-induction training for what further steps she must into the House again a few days by the War department and the take to make that empire secure; before the seventy-seventh Contime to turn some of her riches in gress ended and it was approved

So far as Japan is concerned, the Senate, and failed to come to High School Victory Corps pro-tract embodying a clause for mainthe Allies are racing against time to a vote. get into position to take the offensive before she has made herself

With the Allied advance in sive can be launched is running out.

Serving until 1933. He was elected defense workers should find other sive can be launched is running out.

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Shoot Mother's Ducks

ers insisted the wild flavor was Rommel left the El Aghetla line air today from San Francisco.

Become Citizens

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 18 (AP)

Injured in Libya Police began an immediate hunt

Their belief that the Touchy layed) (P)-Chester Morrison, war the baby's milk. hobsters were responsible was correspondent for the Chicago Sun. A member of the staff pressed working for wages, the tax will be Petain is expected to be installed armor plating for armament. But It covered an estimated 18,000 wortrengthened by the fact that the suffered a broken rib and bruises into service a coffee percolator used collected at the source, employers in the Elysee palace, the residence if the armor were stripped away kers in the seven American Viscosc obbery took place in the same gen- Monday when a plane he was riding for refreshments on late night being required to withhold five per- of the presidents of the Republic from one of the bigger tanks it plants at Marcus Hock, Lewistown WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ral area where John (Jake the from Cairo to a desert airfield made shifts, a baby's bottle was warmed cent of wages paid employes in of France, and the rest of the could conveivably mount a 90 mm and Meadville, Pa., Roanoke and Continued cold sarber) Factor was kidnaped in a forced landing. Morrison is re- to the correct temperature in a excess of \$12 a week or \$52 a government in the old ministry - maybe even a 105 mm howitzer - Front Royal, Va., and Parkersburg WEST VIRGINIA - Continued

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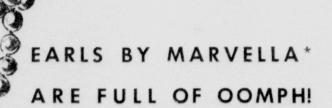
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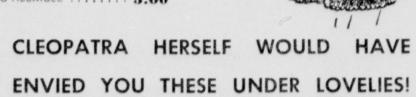
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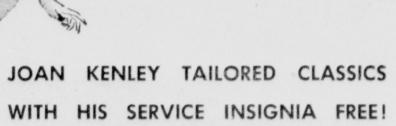
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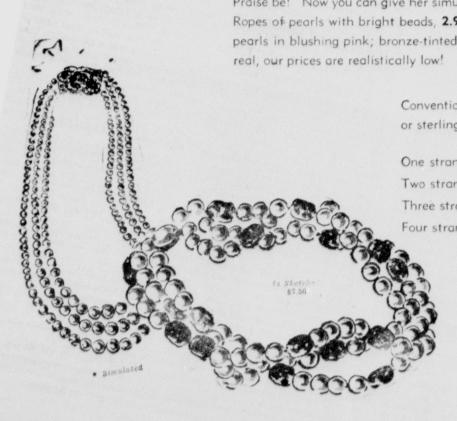
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Gasoline and the Civilian Economy

SUDDEN SUSPENSION of all automobiles except for purely emergency service in the sixteen eastern states already having a lowered gasoline ration again brings the impact of war severely down upon a large and important segment of the population.

The rationing card cancellation is declared to be of a temporary nature in order to relieve an acute situation. Those affected will, of course, grin and bear. There is nothing else for them to do.

Nevertheless, the order will have a serious effect upon the civilian economy and that means a like effect upon the war economy. This brings to point a question previously discussed by this newspaper, and others, to which the dispatch by Mark Sullivan appearing elsewhere on this page has relation

Sullivan brings up the question, or, rather, notes that it is coming again into focus, as to whether too much stress in the manpower situation has not been placed on fighting forces as against the equipment needed for supplying them. The demands of our war program are said to concern chiefly the supply of fighting equipment for our allies, who have ample manpower, much of which is not being utilized but is eager and willing to fight if only supplied with the material needed

That comes back to the problem of a civilian economy sufficient to support our fighting forces, including those of our allies which we are obliged to furnish, primarily for our own fighters and secondarily under our lease-lend obligations. This is a serious problem, and there is a feeling that there has been an improperly gauged ration between man power and equipment power. How much of that may be due to bureaucratic blundering, which already has been monumental, and how much to exorbitant demands of the army in its eagerness to do a complete job, is a

But the bald fact remains, and it ought to be clearer now than formerly, that a strong and adequate civilian economy is necessary for the efficient prosecution of our war program, and that both must be brought into equilibration. There is much to ground the suspicion that the importance of the civilian economy has not been * properly oriented in official quarters, as the figures cited by Mr. Sullivan indicate. Thus suggests, of course, that remedial measures should be applied at once.

A Timely Sensing Of State Economy

MANY of the recently chosen governors of states are sensing the demand for governmental economy expressed in the recent elections, it is good to note, and are planning to put it into effect.

Recently Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, announced plans for a simple inaugural ceremony devoid of frills, furbelows and expense. Governor-elect Martin, of Pennsylvania, abolished the customary inaugural parade at Harrisburg, declared that if there is an inaugural ball it must be self-supporting with proceeds to go to the armed forces, and decreed that there will be no inaugural invitations. "Everybody will be welcome," he said.

But the Pennsylvanian is planning further economies, to include all frills and Iuxuries. A limited session of the legislature has been recommended and indorsed by the Republican majority in the House. As soon as the state program is announced, it is planned to get down to work on personnel on the basis of plans already being worked on by a commission of experts.

Preliminary planning such as this is gratifying in view of the dire need for economies in state government and easement of the state tax burdens. Something of the kind is in evidence in Maryland, but the planning is so far largely desultory, oratorical and academic. It is hoped by the burdened Maryland taxpayers that it will develop into something really worth

The Attitude Of the Farmer

MELVILLE F. FERGUSON, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, recently made a personal investigation of sentiment among farmers of his state on the current problem of meeting the food requirements of a nation at war facing not only its own requirements but also many of its allies.

Ferguson found in general that the farmer wants only the opportunity to produce, to be provided with the necessary machinery for production, to have available the necessary skilled help and to get enough for his product to permit him to

buy the machinery and pay the hands. A few excerpts from Ferguson's findings are of interest. For one thing, the

farmer "wants to see industrial wages and farm wages brought into sensible relationship, whether by lowering the first or upping the second, or both. He is not friendly to the forty-hour week with time and a half for overtime, and does not see what distinction there is between labor on a farm and labor in a factory to justify different treatment.'

For another thing, the farmer "does not relish being pampered. He does not like to be paid for not producing, whatever the method. And most particularly does he object to subsidies, about which as another palliative the government seems to be thinking. In the farmer's opinion, there is no cure for a double labor standard inadvancing farm prices and letting government pay a part of the advance on behalf of the consumer

Finally, Ferguson found the farmers "generally appreciative of the emergency help many of them received during the harvest season from school children and college youth. But they were anxious for the public to understand that while picking apples or gathering up potatoes are necessary labors, they call for no special skill, and that even if such harvest-time labor were always in adequate supply, it would be no substitute for the skilled labor that will next year be more urgently needed than ever on the farm.'

All of this, it is submitted, seems to be pretty fair reasoning.

Spangler Makes A Good Start

HARRISON E. SPANGLER, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, is hard at work building up the organization which seems destined to sweep the New Deal out of office in 1944. What he lacks in loquacity he possesses in good hard sense, and it strikes Republicans that every time he speaks he advances the party for-

A point which seems to have been completely overlooked in the maneuvering that led to Spangler's appointment was disclosure of the important fact that no one controls the Republican party. And that is as it should be. When one man, regardless of how high the office he holds, or because of it-gains complete domination of a political party, that party's usefulness to America has been exterminated.

The auspicious manner in which Mr. Spangler has taken hold of his new duties is important to all the people, for the Republican party is the agency through which the country will regain its liberties at home and establish its place in the world as the peace is made. The people are so bitter over the New Deal's attempt to dope them with borrowed money and its fumbling of the war effort that they appear to be working for a general ousting of all New Dealers

The new Republican chairman has the duty to keep the party organization in good working order until the 1944 convention. His comments on the national scene leave no doubt that he will keep it free of New Deal fifth columnists and all other anti-American politicians. That should not be a hard job, but it will require vigilance. The party should be free in 1944 to speak the will and opinions of the American people.

The military position of the United Nations is showing such steady improvement that Argentina may hop off the fence

Apparently railroaders, who are asking for an increase of \$3 a day, haven't heard of the wage-freezing order.

Mussolini tells the Italians that the Nazis will protect them. That's just what the Italians are afraid of.

Hitler, says an editorial, is beside himself. All we have to say is that he certainly picks rotten company.

We Stand on Shoulders

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Sometimes we say to ourselves: "I am all alone in the world. Nobody cares for me, nobody cares WHAT I do. I have no help from anybody!

But that isn't true, that

us. . . We stand, as all men

Newton said that first, the

of knowledge, the laws that

control the movement of the



heavenly bodies, the suns of Marshall Maslin I saw farther than other

men, it was because I stood on giant shoulders." He knew, and was honest enough to admit t, that he was neither a "self-made man" nor a lonely and wandering discoverer.

Some other great men have confessed that there are times when they are haunted by the thought they have borrowed too much from other men and have been unable to repaythat they will die, perhaps, in debt to the past and leave no precious endowment for those who will come after.

Such great men do NOT feel that they stand They have climbed, and they know it, to Giant Shoulders of other men and they are grateful for the chance it gives them to see just a little beyond the horizon that limits the vision of men on lower levels.

Nor are the great exceptional. We are all Standing on Shoulders. All the brave, the wise and the good hold us aloft. If a man has died for a dream, he has

died for the future. If a man has fought hard for a good cause, or even if he has made a gallant mistake, he

gives us his shoulders on which to stand. All men, all women, who have lived, support us in this present of ours. And whether we live in shining victory or in sunless Defeat, we are not alone If we look up we may see shoulders on

which to climb. If we look down in our little moment of victory we may see the broad shoulders of the past on which we stand. And thus we are saved from swollen Pride and veonmous Defeat-because we, too, in turn,

owe our own shoulders to our children

Class Warfare Is To Be Continued, Lawrence Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The uary, 1940, and goes away now to



make room for its successor next month saw the most difficult and trying period in the relations of the executive and legislative branches of the govern-Strained not

merely by a class war, that began in 1933, between the New Dealers who have been endeavoring whenever possible to confiscate property rights and the defenders of the free enterprise system, the Congress has had to face the greater issues of international warfare at the same time The parallel between World War

I and World War II does not hold,

because in the former instance there was only a rivalry between political parties and a mild sort at that, whereas today the New Dealers have never stopped their economic feud and have been encouraged to keep it up by the president The country will see a continuance of the class warfare in January, because the president, since

last November, has chosen to ignore

the protests of the people against

the incompetent and inefficient ad-

ministrators in the New Deal group

to whom he has entrusted wide

Election Unheeded

The friction and cleavage could have been removed by a leadership that recognized the verdict of the people at the polls, but, since the election, the New Dealers have decided to argue that the people didn't vote and that hence the election meant little if anything.

This attitude has not tended to unify all elements behind the war effort. Already the arrogance of the New Deal group has brought about a refusal of the majority even in this Congress, to enact extra legislation on such vital subjects as immigration during wartime. Here is something on which the president deserved support provided the requests could have been explicitly stated, but the Congress was disturbed by the reaching out for power by the bureaucrats.

The misuse of the powers of the anti-inflation law merely to curry favor with the CIO while at the same time confiscating the earnings of the management class above a certain salary point without any tax law to govern such taxation, has aroused a bigger protest than the New Deal realizes. Believing that a demagogic cry about big salaries could easily dispose of the issue, the administration may discover in due time that it was the costliest blunder of the year and will lead a restrictive nature concerning the operations of executive departments and bureaus.

Making Republican Votes

The president is believed to be too busy to realize that politically his executives and associates are making votes for the Republican party every day and that the sensible Democrats of the country resent the manner in which party's future is being impaired by the New Deal bureaucrats.

The lame excuse is already being offered that the people always dislike wartime restriction and usually vote against the party in power. This need not happen if the party in power can justify its acts. Considering the wide opportunities available to the administration to explain its numerous acts of restriction, there need have been little doubt about the willingness of the American people to co-operate and make any sacrifice provided the necessity for such restriction is properly explained.

Unfortunately, the many twists and turns in public policy, the many. questionnaires with socialistic flavor the tricky phrasing of regulations that have no obvious justification in the words of the statute merely

FATHER AND SON



Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, commanding general of Army Air Forces Flying Training Command, Fort Worth, Tex., pins wings on his son, Aviation Cadet Barton K. Yount, Jr. at graduation exercises at the Columbus, Miss., Army Flying school.

Topheavy Ratio of Fighting Forces Is Seen as a Grave Problem at Present

create a distrust of the administrators and add to their problems and difficulties.

The new Congress was elected as a protest against misuse of power by the administration. The members of the Senate and House who were elected know full well the temper of the people and they will do their utmost to curb the bureaucrats and stop the misuse of fundamental

No Sign of Yielding

What some of the New Dealers have overlooked is that the country at large contains many people today whose sons have made the supreme sacrifice. The sons of men with big salaries are at the front taking the risks and losing their lives just as are the sons of persons with small incomes. In wartime there should be no effort to carry on class feuds. Yet there isn't the slightest sign that the administration will ever yield on its program of granting special privilege to the labor politicians and their retinue while at the same time coercing the other groups and forcing them to grant privileges to such labor groups, all under the guise of "aiding in the war effort.

Until the administration learns the simple lesson that sacrifice must be equal and that war powers must not be used for selfish political or class purposes, there will be even more friction between Congress and the executive in the future than in the past. The recess of the next fortnight could be used to reconcile differences and form a constructive unity for the next session of Congress. Maybe the Christmas season will bring an awareness of the desirability of such a step.

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A System Lives Up to Name From the Christian

Science Monitor

He could have gone free, Instead he chose to remain in custody ten months longer. The reason? He wanted to complete his course of training in the trade school.

formatory at Concord. Massachusetts, where officiais regarded it as the most remarkable example of human regeneration in their experi-Nor was it without reward, for

It happened at the State Re-

when the prisoner's release finally came, a parole officer found him a job in a war production plant. Now he is earning a living, has the respect of his employer, and is holding his head high because he has earned the right to do so His name is a secret. But his story the story of a man who insisted on

remaining a prisoner long enough to complete the task of making himself into a useful citizen—is one which justifies the "reformatory" system. Here is an ideal example of the ai mof State reformatoriesthat of regeneration and rehabilitation—as opposed to the old prison system which aimed only at punish

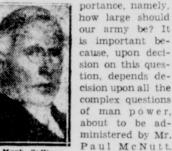
Morning Motto

When a man has come to the Turnstiles of Night, all the creeds in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless .- RUD-YARD KIPLING.

By MARK SULLIVAN

THE MOST EXCITING READING OF ALL TIME

Two events the past week brought into discussion-but not to conclusion-a question of the highest im-



These decisions will affect, literally and directly, every adult man and woman in the The first event took place at a hearing before a Senate sub-committee. One witness was M. Pierre Cot, French minister of aviation, during the period when France was preparing for the present war. "We mobilized too many men in the army," M. Cot said: "and not enough in the factories." Upon this.

the United States is making the same mistake now. Three days later, President Roosevelt, at a press conference, took notice of that incident. He spoke in a spirit of irritation, saying that M. Cot's statement was "amazing" This started the present wave of

Senator Johnson, of Colorado, said:

"That is very interesting, because

A first necessity is figures - as near exact as it practicable to procure. Some careful estimates have been procured by Mr. Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, from sources he regards as authoritative and dependable.

Exceeds Ten Million

The size of the army, as now planned, is to be 7,500,000, exclusive of officers (presumably this includes WAACS). Add officers, add the navy (including WAVES), add the marine corps, add the coast guard and the total planned for our armed forces is far above the 7,500,000 figure that lodges loosely in the casual reader's mind. For convenience, and in conservatism, say that the total number planned for our armed forces is materially above 10,000,000. To support an armed force of

even 10,000,000, how many workers are required in factories and on farms? A ratio commonly used in past wars has been four to one. But consider some ways in which the present war differs from past ones. Because this is a highly mechanized war, a larger number of persons in factories are needed to support one man on the fighting front. And because our fighting in the war must be done at points 3,000 to 10,000 miles from home, we have a special need for man-power to build and operate shipping. Taking these factors into account, the number of men required behind the line, to support one man on the fighting front, is reckoned by some authorities at a minimum of six. Others regard eight as a safer By this computation, 10.000,000

men in the armed forces would require at least 60,000,000 civilian workers in the factories and on farms. This, added to the armed forces-70,000,000 in all-is an immense number to find in a total population of some 140,000,000. And we have made no allowance for the number of workers required to pro- to fundamentals.

vide food and other essentials for the civilian population.

LORNA

Big Supply Obligations

But we must look farther, we cannot figure as if the United States stood alone in the war. We are, in the phrase long familiar, the "arsenal of democracy". We are expected to supply, in varying degrees, Russia, China, Australia, Britain. How much ought we send them? The answer is, just as much as we possibly can-not only in their interest but in ours, in the common

We have not been sending them as much as they want, and can use. When Mr. Wendell Willkie returned last October from his round the world trip, he reported Russia and China expressing sadness and disappointment about the quantity of supplies we had sent them. Mr. Willkie regarded the complaint as justified. "The flow of war materials out of this country to some of the nations I visited is tragically small." he said. And this week a distinguished Chinaman, Mr. Lin Yutang, in the newspaper PM. speaking in sadness of his country as "the forgotten front", pleaded for more supplies, complained of what he called a "bureaucratic blockade in Washington."

Other Millions Available

Here are Russia and China with millions of man power-tens of millions more than we have; who are willing and eager to fight-and plead with us for arms to do so; who are available for fighting, but not for producing supplies-because those countries have not the industrial equipment, and most of Russia's manufacturing section has been taken by the Germans: who are close to the fighting front, in direct contact with it, not subject to our handicap of distance

For us, the question can be stated thus; How best can we allocate our man power among three categories -man power for our own fighting forces, man power to make supplies for our fighting forces, and man power to make supplies for our Allies. The answer cannot be said offhand-it calls for intent and patient intelligence. Possibly we can only find the final answer by some trial and error.

Getting Down *To Fundamentals* From the Pittsburgh Press

There cropped up not long ago you recall, the whimsical case of the War Production Board employe who telephoned the United States Bureau of Mines to inquire about locations of brass mines in this, his own, his native land. The nation recovered from that one in time to hear about the Washington press agent who used 1,000 words in writing an announcement that apples had been designated a "victory food of the month.

But these fellows obviously were

Now we're getting samples of the efforts of your tried-and-true professional bureaucrat—one of the boys who has got over his stage fright and has the feel of his job. The City Council of Pueblo, Colo., applied to the Office of Defense Transportation recently for a certificate to purchase a fire truck. Slicker'n a whistle, back came an ODT letter asking what the truck was to be used for

By golly, now we're getting down

Jap Ruling Puts Ray Elefson Out Of the Olympics

West Texas University, is six feet nine inches tall. Ray can play college games but will never be ab to play in any Olympic games bas ketball championship when same are resumed. The height limit for participant in Olympic games basketball contests is six feet two three-sixteenth inches.

And guess who is responsible for this ruling. The Japs. At the last Olympic games the Nipponese pro tested that two much height gave basketball players too much ad vantage over smaller sized men.

Please Note

Women of great beauty rarely have what it takes to really lov a man. Most of the "too beautiful" type of girls are similar to the young women referred to by Swinburne when he wrote: "Ah, beautiful passionate body that never has ached with a heart." The best type of girl for a wife is what might be called "a good looking girl."

Of course, a smart good-looking girl can, through her taste in clothe and attention to her complexion etc., make herself appear beautiful. Such girls usually make the best of wives. It is the born beautiful girls who are, as a rule, no matrimonial bargains.

Nasty Manners

This happened in a restaurant in a busy defense area where the short age of meat and also help in civilian eateries is acute. Before a cus tomer the salad bowl had been placed almost as soon as he sa down. Exactly six minutes later the waiter arrived with a huge and juicy piece of roast beef and put it before the aforementioned cus

Did this customer beam with delight at his good fortune in being served so quickly and so well? He did not. In a thick foreign accent he snarled at the waiter: "Wh the delay? Where have you been Why must I wait this way?" Said the waiter: "I thought you wanted to eat your salad first." Snapped the customer with the foreign accent: "No, I didn't want to eat my salad first I am from Vienna where we eat everything together."

This incident was not reported to me. I saw and heard it. Imagine a man at this day and date com plaining of delayed service and topping it off with snapping: "I am from Vienna where we eat everything together." What are they eating in Vienna now?

Avenue Z is stated as address of Brooklyn client named Doris. That Avenue Z is a new one on me. I lived in Brooklyn for years but am always hearing of streets that are strange to me. It is said there is not a man alive who knows the names and location of every street in Brooklyn. Taxi drivers of twenty years experience are often baffled. New York taxi drivers who venture over the bridge are always

getting lost U. S. government leases for hotels for soldiers have been for three years with right to cancel at end of one or two years. That seemed to indicate the boys in Washington when making these leases thought the war might possibly be over in a year. But now I note the government has tossed aside a lease on Chicago hotel and bought the place outright

Wonder if They Do?

In Boston many citizens are consuming horse meat and asserting they like it. The price for horse meat steak in Boston is thirty-five cents a pound. On the Pacific Coast. while the dogs are going for horse meat with enthusiasm, the citizens

have not yet reached that point. Steak dinners with potatoes, fresh vegetables, rolls, butter, dessert and coffee are being offered in some restaurants of the Far West for sixtyseven cents. For thirty-six cents a customer can get roast beef au jus,

A Detroiter says she made a smart looking tailored suit from her husband's pants. Also from an old khaki army blanket her three boys once used for a backyard tent she made a dress and a hat. To trim the hat she used a squirrel's tail of the type used by youngsters to fly on back of jallopies.

This matron thinks because of her economical methods and spirit she should be named for the Hall of Fame of Living Wives. She does seem to be a likely candidate. A Riverside, Ill., matron, who also thinks she has Hall of Fame possibilities says she made a "smart appearing" two piece suit out of her husband's top-coat that he wore on their honeymoon in 1925. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Factographs

A Polish couple in Danzig, Pawel and Wiktoria Mindak of Wrzeszcz, were sentenced to death for the sabotage of warm clothing intended for the Wehrmacht.

Every male in the Soviet Union, between the ages of 16 and 50, is engaged in part-time military

the girl, according to Army slang. American war factories use more than a ton of diamonds for cutting

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ROSENBAUM'S BLANKETS — THIRD FLOOR

Christmas Party Will Be Given at Y.M.C.A. Today

To Present Yule

Give Operetta; Glee

Club To Sing

Jean Miller, Delores Bishop, Joyce

Shanski, Damares Wigfield, Norma

Members of Toy Band

Plans were discussed for a com-

bined meeting with the Womer

Society the first part of January.

Miss Ruth Dermer's name was

drawn to send the monthly box

Vernon Willard, who is in the army

A jingle party was held at the

conclusion of the program and ap-

propriate games were played, prizes

being won by Mrs. S. R. Neel, Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. Vests

Holtzman, Mrs. Margaret Mahaney

Mrs. Mary Mahaney, Mrs. Verts

Myrtle Umstot, Miss Catherine Cat

lett, Miss Beatrice Rudiger, Mis

Service Club Will Enter- Humbird Pupils tain from 3 P. M. until 11 Tonight

The Service Club will hold a Program Tuesday tioned at the Bedford Springs Radio at Central Y. M. C. A., under the Elementary Students Will chairmanship of Mrs. Lloyd Meyers and Mrs. Harry E. Flook.

An open house will be held from o'clock this evening, instead of the given at 10 o'clock, school will present a Christmas ment and ref

solo numbers by Miss Ina Lee Eichner with Miss Patricia Doerner at will dance several numbers. Miss

of dancing, ping-pong, and bowling Conway, her mother; Mary Louise Burley, will comprise the evenings program. Whetzel, Special refreshments will be serv- ken, Uncle Felix; and Marie Hobel, man, d through the courtesy of the Virginia Shaffer, Maxine Lewis, Smith, Tennant-Hutchinson Circle of the Richard Smith, Ronald Rowan and Talbot, First Presbyterian church and the Werner Dicken will be the cousins. gram,

Naomi Enfield, Miss Jane Gilchrist, Frances Eisenberger and Miss Inez the younger college girls and the Lease, Walter Eaton, Edith Boone,

Christmas Carols Will Be Sung at County Home

Juliette Low Representatives of Scouts Will Present Program

entatives of each Girl Scout | The Carolers will be Vera Walmorrow afternoon at the county Dorothy Gurtler, Joan Cavey, Bett The carols, chosen to tell the Brant, Helen Bishop, William Flet time and place of the Nativity, will cher, Madore Lewis, Gladys Gorbe "It Came Upon the Midnight don, Janet Sunderlin, Shirley Tay-Clear," "O Little Town of Bethle- lor, Helen Thompson and Nadine and "Silent Night, Holy Smith

The French Canadian carol, Janet Trexler, Janet Lloyd, Ivan nativity scene. Clara Hudson will Richard Davis, Pauline Murray sing the part of the shepherdess and Eugene Rankin, Audrey Wills, Mary the chorus will respond with "We Gross, Joanne Lewis, Virginia Shaf-Three Kings," "Jingle Bells," and fer, Charles Hull, Marie Hobel, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." Anita Turner, Maxine Lewis, Chris-

A Santa Claus play, "It Happened tine Riley, Cloyd Owens. Ronald After All," will be enacted with Lancaster, Dorothy Brinkman, John distributing the gifts from members Wilda Chaney, Marcheta Helmick. of the Woman's Civic Club under Stella Robinette. of the Woman's Civic Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred T. Esther Jarvis: Richard Smith. C. A., under the Charlotte Durbin, Virginia Stotler, R. W. Trevaskis.

Catherine Conlon, Virginia Shire- William Miller. man. Miss Patricia Ann Doerner will be at the piano, Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner is directing the program.

WILLING WORKERS BIBLE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Minnie Chadwick was elect- Wilmot, ed president of the Willing Work- Mary Lou Malcomb, Dolores Mrs. Wheeler, ers Bible class of the First Method- Pahey, George Jones, Jean Shaffer. ist church at the meeting and Shirley Miller, Clarence Philpott, five members will be robed for the Christmas party held Thursday eve- Audrey Shadwell, Grayson Alkire convert. Mrs. Charles Callis is rening in the social room of the William Trexler, William Teets, tiring president of the chorus, and

Other officers are Miss Ora Nave, wice-president; Mrs. Lillian Smith. *ecretary; Mrs. Hazel Wolford, as- Missionary to Brazil sistant secretary; Mrs. Carl Koerner, treasurer; and Mrs. Lelia Hin- Is Speaker at kle, flower chairman.

The elaborate decorations in- Circle Meeting cluded a Christmas tree with the Christmas packages piled beneath to members of the Margaret Brown 1. vases of pine and poinsettias. Circle of Trinity Methodist church and miniature tree centered the Tuesday evening at her home, 32 refreshment table while clusters of Virginia avenue. electric lights and pine boughs and reindeer decorated the ends of the table, red Christmas boots were giv-

ing class sisters a gift of a table Neel and missionary to Brazil, gave will sing several numbers approwas presented to Mrs. Howard Perrin, teacher of the class.

Dwight Abell Weds Anna Mae Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Stokes Carpenters addition, Ridgeley, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Stokes, to Dwight Abell, of Cresaptown.

The ceremony was performed December 10 in the parsonage of the Ina Higson and Miss Neel, Re-First Methodist church with the freshments, in keeping with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Abell are residing in Cresaptown and are both employes

at the Celanese Corporation of Davy, Mrs. Kathleen Neild, Mrs.

Leprosy takes about 70 lives a Deremer and Miss Elizabeth Mark year in the United States.

Christmas Party Is Given by VFW Daughters Unit

Sons of VFW and Sons of American Legion Are Honor Guests

The Daughters Unit of the Vet-

tions by the glee club composed of John Weisenmiller; Alma Jean Mcpupils of the fifth and sixth grades Connell, Dorothy Brinkman will take the part of Susanna; Donald Rowan

Wilfred Hoffman, Thomas Farrel Other characters will be "Teddy Richael Biggs, Patricia Williams Bears," portrayed by Betty Jean Robert George, Shirley Leonard Barbara Beightol, "Santa's Helpers" will include Hansrote, Shirley Hansrote, Romona Mary Jo Valentine, Delores Miller, Bergman and George Reggs.

Keating Day Nursery Will Hold Yule Party

ery will hold its annual Christmas

Local Couple To Observe Primary Children Golden Wedding Sunday To Give Program

Will Feature Party

partment Will Be Enter-

tained Sunday

Mrs. Saylor will be in charge of

he party, assisted by Mrs. Thomas

Reynolds, Mrs. Stanley Morris, Mrs.

Richard Matlick, Mrs. William Mil-

ler, Mrs. William Sheally, Miss Jean

Approximately fifty-six children

Cox and Edward Sherk.

re expected to attend.

OUR FLAG COUNCIL

OF FOUR CANDIDATES

Anna Salyards, Mrs. Anna McCart

and Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes. Mrs

Edna Swick was gift chairman.

Davis Memorial Choir

Will Sing Christmas

Music Sunday Night

at 7:30 o'clock by the choir of Davis

Ruth Newcomb, Miss Juanita

ris, Sr., and Lloyd Norris, Jr. Other

Sixty-two members attended

INITIATES CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs Christmas Stories Were Married Dec. 17, 1892 in Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs will At First Baptist dinner at their home 115 Virginia avenue at noon tomorrow, with their children and grandchildren Members of Junior De-

On September 3, 1925 the couple noved to Cumberland where they have since resided, Mrs. Riggs is in good health. Mr. Riggs, a retired coa niner, suffered a stroke three year

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs have sever George Riggs, Virginia avenue; Russell C.

Scouts, Brownies Will Be Guests at Christmas Party

Miss Mary Shriver Will Entertain Sunday from 2 to 5 o'Clock

to be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Sun- America with Mrs. Josephine Biggs

United Nations will be presented in nette Moon, Mrs. Arleene Bowman

p, m. The role of Santa Claus made to hear the play to be given Engle, Frostburg, deputy of the played by Charles M. by members of Troop No. 4 over Daughters of America, as installing WTBO at 2:35 o'clock.

our was held, when Christma Homemakers Will Present

Singing in the chorus will be Program Will Be Given in BOWMAN'S ADDITION Central Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'Clock

Beverly Pogell portraying Santa and Poole, Shirley Smith, Ruby Cook, Christmas concert in the form of a health center which was officially cantata entitled, "The Holy Ad- opened at Bowman's Addition. vent," by Lee Rogers at 3 o'clock to- Assisting were Mrs. Margaret Memorial Methodist church, on Old-C. A., under the direction of Mrs. Miss Frances Wickham, of Catholic of the promise of the Christ Child

will be Joann Clark, Anna Lee Elfish, Dorothy Ellis, Betty Parks, in the cantata, which tells the story gany county to complete her puolic by Miss Maxine Newcomb, Miss Park. Rebecca LeFew, Katherine Joseph Smith, Oleta Conway, Mary of the birth of Jesus, is "Rest Thee health nursing course. Pratt. Shirley Minke, Caroline Mala- Jones, Ivan Miller, Frances Hare, Jesus," with Mrs. Dorothy Cost "Our first clinic was successful." Smith, Miss Marcella Garland, Mrs. berry, Carissima Murphy, Josephine Helen Twigg. Leona Hare, Mary Long, violin soloist; Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Hanson said. "A number of Robert W. Young, Miss Mary Jo

R. Golladay at the piano. Members of the toy band include Forth Into Joy," "Harps of Gold day, January 22. A nurse will be on an organ recital by Mrs. Russell Members of the toy band include Shirley Brinkman, Richard Brant, Virginia Pryor, Richard Graham, Virginia Pryor, Richard Graham, William Lloyd, Chester Erichsen, Wil Wanetta Leslie, Lewis Metz, Doro- "Where Is He," "Bethlehem," and thy Whisher, Frank Smith. Mary "Unto Us A Child Is Born.

Clark, Robert Hawse, Elizabeth Soloists taking part in the vari-Purinton, Nancye Mease, Jean ous parts of the cantata will be Weltman, Claudetta Twigg, Erma Mrs. Benjamin L. Moreland, Mrs. H. T. Henry, Mrs. Charles Long and

The chorus composed of thirty-Shirley Brant and Ina Jean Weber Mrs. Wheeler will assume office

The Rev. W. M. White will offer the invocation.

Calvary Methodist Church Will Feature Christmas Music

Mrs. Ruth Swartley led the de- vary Methodist church, Ridgeley story. Miss Virginia Payne Neel, o'clock. The choir under the direcdaughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. tion of Mrs. Kenneth M. Plummer a short talk on the women's work priate to the Christmas seaso in Brazil and other interesting items

Other Social News On Page 12



HEALTH CENTER OPENS; NINE ARE EXAMINED

Cantata Sunday Afternoon

The Alleganly Homemakers Chor- terday by Dr. W. B. Barrow at the oill present its annual public child hygiene clinic in the new

morrow afternoon in Central Y. M. Hanson, state health nurse, and town road. The cantata is the stor University, Washington, D. C., who and the fulfillment of that promise Others taking part in the program June Anne McDaniel. Betty Mc-One of the outstanding numbers is receiving rural experience in Alle-

Louise Wilson, Patricia Geatz, Mary Louise Whetzel, Evelyn Rhodes and Wheeler, vocal soloist and Mrs. G. cases that were handled really need- Duvall, George Stimmel, Lloyd Nor-

ed assistance." Other numbers include "Break The next clinic will be held Pri- numbers on the program include



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oupils of the Primary grades of St. Mary's school, at 8 o'clock tomorrow First Baptist church will be enter-

a Christmas party to be it of Santa Claus on Christmas eve. One child, Betty, singing her held from 2 to 4 o'clock this after- old rag doll to sleep soon puts both oon in the social hall of the church. children to sleep and they with the Christmas stories specially written rag doll and tin soldier, which have for juniors will be read by Mrs. Ed-come to life, depart with Santa win W. Saylor, superintendent of Claus to visit the Eskimos, French the department. The program will dolls, Dixie Dolls and Clowns. also include group singing of Christ- concludes with the children awakmas carols and playing of appro- ened to find that Santa is waitpriate games. At the conclusion of the program refreshments will b

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Salt Lake Tabernacle's Choir—cbs
living Caesar & Safety Songs—mbs
12:45—Letters to My Son Series—mbs
1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbe
Horace Heidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Reviewing Stand (from records)—mbs
1:15—Labor Por Victory Talks—nbe
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbe
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Lutheran Prog., Dr. Maler—mbs-bas.

Corrad Nagel Magazine Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
0:15—Parker Family Series—blu-basic
0:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blu
Fred Allen and His Haif Hour—cbs
0:45—To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu
10:00—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.—nbc
The Good Will Hour via Radio—blu
Phil Baker. Take It or Leave It—cbs
John R. Hughes in Comment—mbs
10:15—Leo Cherne's Commentary—mbs
10:30—Creighton's, Comedy—nbc-basic
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This Is Our Enemy, Dramatic—mbs
Guest Column in repeat—nbc-west
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Rebuild World, Dr. Hauser Says



WALKS are treacherous. Put ashes, salt or sawdust on sidewalks to prevent slipping. Walk slowly an ice, holding railings if possible. Thin coats of snow may cover dangerous ice beneath. Drive slowly.

food specialist looks forward to

years of food rationing in America. But the picture does not look grim

"The rationing of certain foods,

especially sugars, can only bring

good," he said. "The last war taught us that gout and rheumatism dis-

Emulate the Eskimo "The rationing of meat does not

"As a nation we have been eat-

Dr. Hauser has strong ideas about

"In many vegetables the tops and

'And if you are working espe-

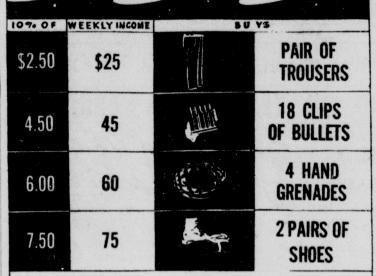


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AP Features Writer

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germ over your food." colony as a friend of Greta Garbo is the diet expert who has made starving people of Europe Hollywood vegetable-conscious. Duran be rehabilitated after the war ing a recent New York visit he with soya beans, vegetables and discussed with me his pet subject fruits from the new world, says Dr. - reconstructive feeding of Europe's starving millions after the war.

fruits," he said earnestly. "Soya tional values. beans can take the place of meat. Ingredients: One tablespoon butmuch food vale as a small porterhouse steak.

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together. Cut in the shortening and add milk to make a soft dough

Knead gently on floured board, roll

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Child Requires Home Discipline During Wartime

Lessening of Such Supervision Increases Delinquency

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. In a certain large city, an elementary school principal told me a few weeks ago that about a dozen boys who formerly attended her school and called while on furluogh to visit her and the teachers, reported to her that they had learned much since in uniform which they wished they had learned years earlier at home and school. All named discipline-learning to obey and doing many things they at the time did not feel like doing.

Increase in Delinquency

Most observers who comment on the rapid rise in juvenile delinquency in recent months, name as the chief factor the lessening of home supervision largely because so many mothers are working; and they probably are correct.

Moreover, that child of five, 12 or 15 who had not learned to obey his mother before she worked away from home is far less likely to obey her when she does work.

Now obedience is not merely a matter of punishment. Punishment alone can drive a child to disobedience, if not done wisely by parents who also exercise great self-control and cultivate a family atmosphere of understanding, companionship and affection.

Neither can these last-named traits alone suffice. They tend, indeed, to wane, even to disappear, when the child has not learned wholesome restraints. There needs to be a balance. Restraint without love can be brutal, and love without restraints merely commits sui-

All over the country mothers have afforded more understanding, companionship and love to the child out less restraint, as a rule, than fathers have, though there are, of course, many exceptions.

Some of these mothers, however, despite their long belief in no restraint of the children, have husbands who imposed some restraint on them. Now with so many fathers working at hours forbidding them to be with their children and so many more away from home in war industries or the armed forces, what shall we expect to happen to many of these children whose mothers trusted no spanking when they were little?

Teach Meaning of "NO"

As those who have read my writings or heard me speak during the last twenty years know. I have consistently pleaded with parents to restrain their children in the early years and to bring back the old - fashioned spanking as the means of teaching of NO, as the beginning of education in good

Mothers of very young children who see the folly of the doctrine on "Teaching Tot Meaning of NO," to be had by writing me at 235 city, enclosing a self-addressed en- In geographical areas marked by pressure.

Solving Parent Problems

years old, had a scar on the face pressure and other upsets. which medical experts tell you canover the scar?

A. I would first work on mlself child's personality, never allowing the Man," from which I quoted yesmyself to fret about it or to keep terday. my eyes on it or to talk to other persons about it. Then I would try o induce other members of the it happened and turn the questioner's attention quickly from the matter, refusing ever to dwell on it. atmospheric pressure falls.

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her purse evoked unwilling admira-

"It must have been quite a sight your lanai to ours."

"Undoubtedly. But no one saw me." Eugenia assured with cool emphasis. She slammed down the For a moment, that throbbed unthe previous evening with a gesture of disrelish.

Paige said, "The jewelry isn't in that one."

Eugenia's voice was bored. "So I found out." Apparently still unper-

But there were others. Little pounding sounds. "Good heavens!" Paige realized with self-disgust, vanced toward her unwelcome ening. Rather it was one of en- And life.

"Why did you do this, Eugenia?"

for those two rings and bracelet."

"I see." Paige suddenly felt weak. "Naturally you weren't wanting such dangerous loot now. You were after my things."

"How you do catch on!" Again Page seriously querried part of your trickery, to make me was looking at her watch.

nvestigation?" Eugenia's brazen bravado meltset until you came along. No more or move. wangling house-party invitations to keep from starving to death. No in. With this." The paper knife in feet and become suddenly motion-

more-" Her voice weakened.

looked like a child asleep, eyes vice with it. He said it was a valuclosed, long blond hair across the able thing to have when one's wits Choppo back of her chair, slim bare legs, deserted them completely."

to say. "I had Rusty. He was al- wife. "That's why the question is, EUGENIA'S utter nonchalance most ready to make the settle- What are you going to do?'"

Paige discovered her ransacking ment on me that I had to have be-

as Paige discovered her ransacking fore I dared marry. I had to have money to take care of my uncle. tion in Paige. She tried to emu- He can be so vicious. So treacherous. Rusty and I had been arguing fall madly in love with each other." about the settlement that night in

San Francisco." Her words, though love stories." He reached for the to see you doing a Tarzan from just as soft, seemed still more vio- novel in her lap. ing? He was getting ready to give hands off my book!" in-he would have come back to the hotel-if he hadn't met you."

silver purse that Paige had carried pleasantly, she glared at Paige." "Well, what are you going to do?" "You're a little mixed up. The each page you "Tut! Tut!" question is what are you going to some decorous spinster and all the

feet now. Paige had a quick warn- joying to the utmost his own rauturbed she walked across the room.
Her rubber shoes made squishing sounds. When she stretched out in an easy chair, Paige missed the sounds.

The remark of the sound a quick warn-ploying to the utmost his own rauturbed source that she ing from some source that she was respectively. The remark is own rauturbed sounds at the sounds.

The remark is own rauturbed to the utmost his own rauturbed source that she was remarked as the blond girl moved toward her. "You think you have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark, so stereotyped, so have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark, so stereotyped, so have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark, so stereotyped, so have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark, so stereotyped, so have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark, so stereotyped, so have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark, so stereotyped, so have me in your power," Eugenia Abby accented hurriedly. "Til have said. The remark are not remark." hackneyed, made Paige want to Is the Road? How Long? How giggle and as quickly as the first Long?" warning had reached her, a second Rusty said, "Do you like the one came. She must not laugh. She book?" 'my own heart! I'm behaving like must not move a muscle, for those the criminal." Even when she ad- words, seemingly a speech from an derful message—" She hesitated.

sure down on the beach when you brimstone sermon—and yet I don't "You'd be lucky if you got \$5,000 borrowed Abby's compact whether feel that good." don't be a dope!" Eugenia gave an insulting short laugh. "I wasn't lated to by intention. I have a controlled the controlled t thought again that you might be intending to trap me. I should have known better—oh, I should have known better—oh, I should have "I thought you didn't read

the blond girl. "But why get involved in the first place in something international? Something Restwick Carnes' wife watched Restwick Carnes' wife watched important enough to cause federal the irrational girl with mingled tised 4 o'clock sag at 2 o'clock and feelings. Fear. Repugnance. And nothing seems to help it." sympathy. If she were a miserable ed into sullenness. "I was a fool. animal, Paige thought, I'd reach

pretending about illustrious her hand was more than a paper less. She eyed his moody face. ancestors and being afraid some- knife. It was a dagger. A sliver of "Run play with your medicine ball. would learn better. No a thing with a bone handle. A Rusty will play with you." "Stealing!" Paige inserted told Paige, "A Mexican peon made mimicked. "I don't want to go play. uncle gave it to me. And some ad- dame

small feet planted firmly in the rubber-soled bathing shoes. But that when one's wits were connow her eyes flew open to rest quered there was really little to fronted with his benefactor's strict upon Paige, who suddenly had the worry about. I don't know for sure face, he almost burst into tears. feeling that Eugenia had never if mine have been conquered yet. But he managed to control them, been a child. She found herself if they have, I'm not important, and summoned the most eloquent gripping the foot of her bed to But, for that matter, neither are evidence of his wrath that would keep from swaying before the you." She paused to tighten the get by Abby. He yelled loudly, "Oh, hatred in those brown-glass eyes, unbreakable flint-like gaze that she phooey!"

"Yes. Stealing," Eugenia dared had fixed upon Restwick Carnes'

Abby's sigh sounded like a breeze through a pine forest. "Gee, Rusty, I wish you and Paige would

"You've been reading too many

Restwick Carnes squinted one

eye at her. "Must be wicked."
"I don't read wicked books." "Ha! So you claim. I'll bet you do. I'll bet you read them all. Over while you're wetting your finger to Eugenia slowly answered, "No it hurry and turn the next page." He isn't. No it isn't." She was on her pounded his fist beside him, en-

"Of course I do. It has a wonold-fashioned play, were as serious Actually she did not like the book. guest her attitude was not threat-ening. Rather it was one of en-And life. She said it again. "You think am I, anyway? Just a pawn? Heck you have me in your power, but no, I don't like the book. It makes "Don't be stupid. To live, of you'll find out you haven't. I wasn't me feel as if I'd been to a fire and

or those two rings and bracelet." you had left your purse here by "Then stop reading and talk to "I can do a lot on \$5,000. But accident or by intention. Or maybe me. Talk to me about anything ex-

known better-oh, I should have "I thought you didn't read known. Even though you fastened wicked books." Restwick Carnes the screen doors on the lanai, I ro'led onto a bronzed arm to give should have known that was only his friend an accusing look, but she

"I wish Paige would come on. I vant an early lunch so I can nap. You know I always get my adver-

"Listen, I'm going to walk from That's all. Do I have to keep ad- out and pet her. But she dared not here to the luncheon terrace and mitting it?" Eugenia shut her eyes intercept that volcano of words. up to my room. That constitutes and gave a convulsive shake of They were something that had to her head. "But everything was all come out before she dared speak ter with you?" She now was adden to the words. dressing Choppo, who had skidded Eugenia was saying, "But I got through the sand to land at her

this in prison from a spoon. My I got somethin' to tell you about a

Abby said sternly, "Don't gossip,

"Why? You do." The youngster

Changes in Atmospheric Pressure of "no restraint" may have without cost to them my special bulletin Affect Health, Doctor Points Out

East Forty-fifth street, New York By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. on account of the lowering of the ing pressure days; he will look upon

velope with a three-cent stamp frequent storms and wide changes. There is probably a physical ex- him when a rising barometer and Q. Suppose your child, three piratory infections or high blood it is due to the shifting of chemical

Acute appendicitis attacks accure sues; the tissues take up more water we know more definitely just what not be removed with safety. How most often when the barometer is at such a time and the slight swell-falling pressure does to our body would you proceed to protect this falling. Appendicitis is more severe ing in the brain may be the cause efficiency, perhaps we will have child later from self-consciousness in the world's changeable climactic of our upset emotions. areas and is mild and infrequent in the tropics. So say's Dr. Clarence Whatever the cause is, the les- ate those days when both teachers to accept the scar as a part of the A. Mills in his book, "Climate Makes

Effect of Falling Barometer He believes that the level of good family, relatives and close friends health and evenness of mental disto accept it in like manner. Also position is maintained as long as have a very brief answer given the barometer is fairly high or risnonchalantly to questions as to how ing, but is upset by a falling pressure. Animals can be observed to become restless and excitable as the

> People are more forgetful on low pressure days. In one large city a street car company tabulated the number of bundles, packages and umbrellas left on the cars and found the rate doubled or tripled in periods before storms. Traffic accidents are more numerous in such weather also.

to blame for attacks of "blues domestic squabbles and misunderstandings with children. And sleep lessness! It is not uncommon on a

Christmos!

The falling barometer is possibly

muggy night to wake up and look out and find your neighbors' windows lit up all over the block. Everybody has suddenly waked up

in atmospheric pressure the popu- planation for these things. Dr. fair weather are your allies," is Dr. lation is likely to suffer from res- Peterson, of Chicago, believes that Mills' advice. balance in the blood and body tis- "Some day," says Dr. Mills, "when

Pressure Control in Future

son can be applied by all of us: some days are good only for routine jobs; on others, with a high ceiling, a brisk breeze and a good cup of ant decisions and do creative work.

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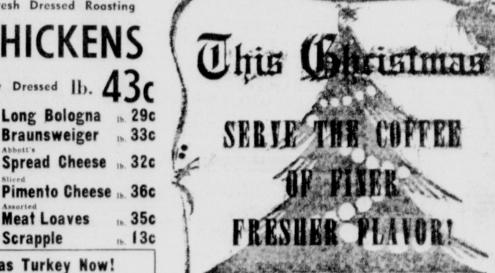
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Church Services for Sunday and the Merk the choir. Baptist Training Union mas service Dec. 25 7 a. m., mesthe choir. Baptist Training Union mas service Dec. 25 7 a. m., message by the pastor: "What the ship 11 o'clock, subject: "The the regular evangelistic service, the

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist Walter M. Michael, D. D., pastor "Reviving Christmas Joys" will be the sermon subject of Dr. Walter Marian Michael at the 11 a. m. worship service in Centre Street Methodist church. Christmas hymns and anthems will be sung. The church has been decorated for the occasion under the direction of George W. Barnard. At 7:30 p. m. the annual Christmas entertainment by pupils of the church school will be given, directed by Miss Marat 9:45 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist

Attention Ministers

The NEWS will publish a special Christmas program page on Thursday morning of next week, but owing to lack of space and wartime conditions it will be impossible to carry complete programs of the services, although each church will

be given space on the page. Ministers must have copy for the Christmas page in the NEWS office not later than 9 p. m. Tuesday night, Dec. 22, otherwise the programs cannot be included.

Kingsley Methodist

minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 11: Youth Fellowvice the children will give a can- she was! tata, "The Doll's Christmas." At at the evening service. There will be same thing happened! an early Christmas service at 6

cople. Candle service will be held gold. Trinity Methodist

fce, sermon topic, "No Room In evening at 7:30, the Junior choir The Inn", 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellow- and Junior League will present a ship; 7:30 p. m. Christmas en- service in song and story. The newtertainment, a dramatization of the ily-organized Junior choir will sing Central Methodist

Grace Methodist the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minis- a. m., Morning worship and sermon;



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By ZACHARY TAYLOR AP Features Writer

He was just about the smartestand the best baby ever born. When ion Rosenmarkle. Church School he was having his first bath, he began raising his chubby hands as if praying. And he wouldn't nurse on Wednesdays and Fridays, for Bedford street, Rev. Geo. E. they were holy fast days.

Baughman, minister, 132 Bedford The old legend says, too, that his street. Church school with class- parents were wealthy and noble es for all ages 9:45 a. m. Divine and Christian. They had a nice worship 11 a. m. Young Adult Fel- home by the sea in what now is lowship 6:30; Young Peoples southwestern Turkey, but which they was called Lycia.

The child's name was Nicholas This year, this very month of December, 1942, is the 1600th anniversary of Nicholas Day. It is not the day of his birth, but of his death, on Dec. 6, about 342 (if the musty old records are correct) that

is observed even now. When Nicholas was little more than a youngster, his parents died and left him with riches. He didn't care for them at all. He went around giving gold to the needy. He did this secretly. No one ever could learn from whom the gifts came.

A Friend of the Poor

That is until Nicholas got caught. A nobleman had lost all his League 6:30. No mid-week prayer money just when his eldest daughservice Wednesday night. The an- ter was ready for marriage. And nual Christmas service will be held in those days, if girls didn't have Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. The money for their wedding present, annual Christmas program Christ- they usually didn't get their man.

> Then the daughter found a bag window. of gold right beneath a window in- With a leap the old nobleman "It makes the giver proud; for-

When the nobleman's second 7:30 p. m. the white Gift Offering daughter was about to marry, the softly.

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, ter's topic will be: "Seeking and m. Church Finding the Christ Child"; the choir school; 11 a. m. Christmas serv- will sing appropriate music. Sunday "The Spirit of Christmas." several numbers. The Junior Leaguers will present their own dramati-The Rev. Holiday Richcreek, min- zation of the story, "Why the ister, 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 Chimes Rang". The Christmas eve a. m., morning worship, sermon service will be held in the sanc-"The Christmas Splendor." tuary Thursday night from 11 to 6:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 12. This service will be conducted

p. m. Christmas pageant, "Stars by the Senior choir. Mt. Savage Methodist

The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pas-Virginia avenue at Second street, tor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 ter. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship sermorning worship at 11, the minis- vieves. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and addre

Rawlings Charge

J. J. Tubbs, minister. Cresaptown Double Front Panels 10 a. m. Church school: 6:45 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. A service of Christmas

> Rawlings, 10 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship. Dawson, 10 a. m., Church school; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Christmas play.

Cumberland Circuit The Rev. Joseph W. Young, min-

Fairview, 9:30 a. m., Christmas sermon by the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman. Sunday school 10 a. m. Mapleside, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Christmas sermon by Dr. O, B. Langrall, district superintendent, 6:45 p. m. Christian En-

deavor, 7:30 p. m. Program by the

Melvin Chapel, 16 a. m., Sunday

Sunday school

meeting, 7:30 p. m. Dr. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent will make round ones for variety. There Heard on High. bring the Christmas message. Bloomington Charge

and at Mt. Zion at 3 p. m. and stitches; materials required. Bloomington at 7:30 Church School at Bloomington, Cross and Chestnut Grove at 10 Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth a. m. and Mt. Zion at 2 p. m.

The young people meet at Chest- plainly pattern number, your name nut Grove and Cross each Sunday and address. night at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday Christmbas program Dec. 25 at 7:36 night at Bloomington at 7:30 p. m. Watch night service 11.

Barton First Methodist

L. J. Moore, pastor. Church school Ridgeley, W. Va., Rev. Kenneth and Adult Bible Class 9:45. Worship service 10:45. Sermon topic, "The M. Plummer pastor. Church school Birthday of Hope." Youth Fellow- 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 ship 6:30. Evening Service 7:30. sermon, "No Room"; Youth Fellow-Christmas program by Church ship, 6:45 p. m. Bible story hour conducted by Miss Maxine Fallen Christmas meditation program Longconing Methodist

Christ"; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Pattern 9126 may be ordered only A candle light service with over

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y size, name, address and style num- Grace: Church school with Christmas program 9:45; morning wor-Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by ship 11; theme "A Sign Unto You. Marian Martin NOW! This perma- Young People's meeting 6:45. Evennent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It
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7:30. Christmas day worship at 11,
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St. Nicholas (at window) bestowing dowry on the daughter of the poor nobleman, who sits sadly by their bed, (Painting by Gerard, 1450-

ahip 6:30 p. m. At the evening ser- side the home, What a joyous bride grasped the clothes of the intruder, getful that only God made him The hood fell from the man's face, able to give. "Nicholas!" said the old man,

So, when his youngest daughter was might have been forced to lives of ing of Heaven. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Church preparing to wed, he turned de- toil without husbands, or, at best, 10:45. The evening service at 7:30. tective. He sat up nights by the as the wives of lowly shepherds or never will tell what I, Nicholas, did A Christmas play by the young window, watching for the giver of peasants. You have saved us. I shall this night. Promisebe your slave-

One night he heard a rustle in "Hold your tongue!" stormed

Of course, her poor old dad was the shrubs. A figure darted toward Nicholas. "Thanks belong to God. grieved. It looked as if any wedding his house. Then-a soft tinkle as Haven't you yet learned, old man, The Rev. H. A. Kester, T. T. D. plans would have to be called off. another bag of gold fell in the open a gift in any other name is thrice

"The one who receives is wretched if he cannot repay, or, unhappy, at least, until he can. By this time, the old nobleman "But for you, Nicholas," the "And the gift itself is robbed of was fairly itching with curiosity. nobleman sobbed, "my daughters the good will of man, and the bless-"Say now, old man, that you

(Monday: How Saint Nicholas Started Wandering.)

evening service, 7:30, song-fest

Christmas morning, 6 a. m., can-

dlelight service. Special music by the junior and senior choirs, Ser-

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11 a. m., theme, "Three Faces,"

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worship, cantata, "Prince of Peace'

Flintstone Circuit

preaching, 11 a. m.; entertainment

given by the church school followed

Christmas service Wednesday,

Murley's Branch, preaching, 1:30

m.; church school, 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Collier church school, 2 p.

Mt. Hermon, church school 10 a

m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. service.

by a Christmas sermon.

preaching, 3 p. m.

6, Christmas morning.

Baptist

Flinstone church school, 10 a. m.;

will be presented by the choir.

The Rev. Edward B. Lewis, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship,

Christmas carols, special music.

mon, "The Son Has Come."

Variety of Doilies



First Baptist Bedford street, above Henderson avenue, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor. pastor. 9:30 a m., Bible school of the church; 10:50 a. m., worship and sermon, "Following the Star: 6:30 p. m. Baptist Unions for all ages; 7:30 p. m., Christmas musical and song festival by the church hoir, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Carson. The following anthems will be sung: "The Heavens Are Telling," "I Bring You Good Tidings," "Glory to God," "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," "The Angelic Song," and "Joy to the "She sets a beautiful table!" your World." Mrs. E. E. McCollough guests will think when they see brings a violin solo, "Angels' Sereschool 6:45 p. m., Young People's these filet crochet doilies. Use the nade," and Robert Moreland, baricenter design of the oblong mats to tone, will sing "Angels We Have

are two oblong and two round de-Grace Baptist signs. Pattern 501 contains direc- 417 North Mechanic street, the Leslie R. Stewart, pastor. Preach- tions and charts for making the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., B. D., ing at Chestnut Grove at 11 a. m. dollies; illustrations of them and of pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., Divine worship 11 a. m. sermon by Send eleven cents in coins for this the pastor: "We Have Seen His pattern to the Cumberland News, = Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write

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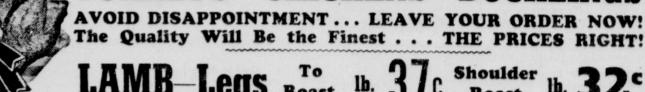
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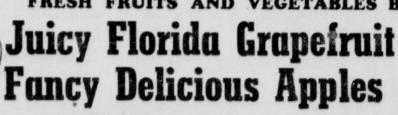
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erland: Joseph Durkin, Eckhart cobert Edward Cosgrove, Western-bort; William Edger Bever, Mt. Personals on: Edwin Francis Welsh, Harry Francis Pritts, friends, onaconing; and Robert Owen day. nompson, Frostburg.

Carl Waklin Langham, Barton; at her home etor William Ryan, Eckhart; Billy Grove VanMeter and Arthur Keyser, W. Va., and Norman Mil- and Mrs. W. D. Trenton,

ally scheduled to leave with those day for Bridgewater, Va. ted above, are no longer acceptght are Michael A. Costabile, cer Vesternport: Arthur Metz. Barton: Frostburg: Thomas White- ger, Maysville,

Two selectees, ith the group have enlisted. They E. V. Millar,

raffees Begin Training

twenty-one selectees who previ-v passed their physical examitions at the Baltimore induction tion left Draft Board No. 4, at SERVICE PLANNED at Fort George G. Meade. Those in the group were John H. Lonaconing: John

ostburg and Clyde E. Davis, o'clock,

agles To Celebrate

Continued on Page 12. Col. 5) "Missing the Inn."

Twelve Draftees Called in Grant

Men Will Report to Clarksburg Center for Physical Examinations

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 18 -Twelve young men from Grant county, three from Petersburg, will leave sometime during the coming week for their physical examination, selectees, representing the final prior to induction into the army, ontingent for 1942, will leave the Mrs. C. M. Brill stated yesterday at atter part of this month for the the local Selective Service office. Baltimore induction station to take They will take their examinations in

They are Edison Mongold, Leland Ours and William Shobe, Peters-Those in the group are Lloyd burg; James Tohmas Gay, Bayard; tevens Truly, Frostburg; James Lewis Idleman, Mt. Storm; Overrederick Machin, Route 1, West- town Bobo, Arthur; Melvin Borror, oport; Louis William Lashbaugh, Medley; William Clark, Maysville; Barton; John Thomas Rankin, Kenneth White, Elkins; Arnold rostburg; Graham Truly, Frost- Watts, Cabins; Travy Rohrbaugh, erg; Arthur Ashby Harper, Cum- Martin and Robert Helmick, Dorcas

avage; James John Mowbray, Bar- Miss Goldie Pitts, returned today

Vesternport; James Dewey Felker, Miss Kathleen Parker, Washing-Vesternport; George Turley, Mt. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry States Navy photo. avage: Thomas Junior Johnson, Parker, Maysville, returned yester

Mrs. Sam Schell, Maysville, is

ilford Ellis Lancaster, Frostburg; Trenton, students at Augusta Milibert John Duncan, Frostburg; tary Academy, Fort Defiance, Va mer Eugene Wright, Eckhart; arrived yesterday to visit their parbert Joseph Nicolate, Jr., Route ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. VanMeter

J. Ed Beckwith, is a patient A group of selectees, over thirty- Reid hospital, Washington, D. C. ght years of age, who were origi- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold left to-

Mrs. Cecil Shepherd returned yes le for military service because of terday after visiting her parents Those over thirty- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rhodes, Spen-

Mrs. John Thorne, Martin, is here o Stanislaus Byrnes, Eckhart; visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Judy. Miss Augusta Keplinger, who tanley S. Campbell, Westernport; attending Fairmont State Teachers Former Piedmont Resielson Herman Speir, Frostburg; college, Fairmont, will arrive tomer Westernport; Al- row to spend the holidays with her W. Loar, Frostburg; James A. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keplin

Midlothian and Marshall Miss Julia Miller, student at Davis and Elkins college, Elkins, arscheduled to go rived today to visit her mother, Mrs.

eves, Westernport; Thomas P. Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., minister Mrs. A. B. Whitehair, and Mrs.

ancis L. Nolan, Lonaconing; For- Service of Lights. The Rev. Dixon t E. Riley. Frostburg; Roy F. is introducing this candle-light ser-Donough, Lonaconing; Melvin T. vice to the church for the first Band Concert Planned

an, Frostburg; Walter D. Ferre- school will present a Christmas tion and unveiling ceremony of the over to W. G. Meyers, present com- Nature (Trees) — first prize, Ruth marriage with Edward D. Leonard, Mrs. George F. Arnold who died Housewives, Louise Cooper, Helen Keyser; James E. Buckalew, program which will begin at 7:30 honor roll, which is to be held in missioner, Wednesday night. Mey- Ault, Davis; Nature (Birds) — first a native of Fairmont, W. Va., who December 15 was buried from the Donaldson, Colleen Monahan, Pa-

This Sunday, December 19, the parts will be "In Our Work and Philos Lodge Elects In Our Play," "I Know a Beautiful ostburg Aerie No. 1273, Frater- Theme," and "Away in a Manger." Order of Eagles, will celebrate The Rev. Mr. Dixon will deliver ing Wednesday evening. They are: H. Browning, last week, immediate- Davis; Music 2 — first prize, Col- Mrs. Leonard was a member of Wallace C. Derry, William C. Pifer, dale Miller Miss Yates was assisted thirty-seventh anniversary with the sermon; the subject to be,

Moorefield Graded Students Will Present Christmas Program Monday

Pageant, "Holy Night," mick, Betty Myers, Diana Baer, Shirley Bean, Clara Bell Liggett, Will Be Given at P-T.A. Meeting

ennett, Jo Ann Baer, Nina Funkouser, Mildred Wilson, Rachel nith, Betty Ann Smith, Jacqueline Twelve Register oomsburg, Willa Dean Arnold:

Eloise Robinette, Allen Shanholtz, K. of P. Elects Officers E. B. Simmons, Dickie See, Ashby Lafayette Lodge, No. 3, Knights erties were mentioned. Wilson, Jimmie Liggett, Tommy of Pythias, elected officers for the Jones, Bobby Dove, Bobby Casteel, next six months at its weekly meet- Sheriff Sworn In David Arnold, Donald Arnold, ling this week.

Norman Wise, Alvin Rosen, Jimmy They are George Boyles, chan- George E. Coddington, recenty Elwood Wilson Wamsley, Hendricks; The Ladies of the Moose will pre-Miley, Sam Fisher, Donnie Shancellor commander; Ray Junkins, elected sheriff of the county, was Harvey James Huffman, Hendricks; sent each child with a package candlelight service, entitled. "So the children of the Moorefield school Monday night, Dec.

Miley, Sam Fisher, Donnie Shan-cellor commander; Ray Junkins, elected sherin of the county, was the children of the Moorefield school Monday night, Dec.

Miley, Sam Fisher, Donnie Shan-cellor commander; Ray Junkins, elected sherin of the county, was holtz, Woodrow Shoemaker, Billy vice chancellor; Frank Fisher, presworn in as such by A. G. Ross, Snider, Dennie Hiett, Jimmy Powlate; Luther Wright, master of clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday at the Sunday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light," will be presented in clerk of the circuit court, on Tuesday morning service at 11 Great A Light, and the country was a condition of the country was a condition o rrist child, the children will pre- Choir, Violet Smith, Nellie Bos- years. at the program for the regular well, Ann Calhoun, Mary L. Huteting of the Parent-Teacher As- ter, Justine Harman, Pat Grafton, in January. Helen Grover, Bobby Ann Stickley Those who will take part in the Betty Joe Roomsburg, Eleanor geant are Joan Didawick, Mary; Vance, Geneva Thomas, Charles lton Dove, Joseph; Angels, Betty Southerly, Kenny Vance, George Miss Eileen Tallman Hess, Marys- Casteel as his deputy and the latter

Miss Elizabeth Wise, secretary of babybreath. epherds, Ervin Bensenhaver, the local Selective Service Board, Mrs. Hamer has been employed forms new available through the Helmick, Benbush; Anthony Salva- spent the past week with relatives er; Mrs. Norma Del Signore, moth- Holmes ifton Judy, Hetzel Dove, Keith announces that twelve men who as secretary to Charles Stuart, of county farm transportation commit- tore DiBacco, Thomas; Dorsey John and friends, left Wednesday for er

irla Hahn. Francis Turley, Irene twenty year-olds registered there the home of Miss Ehert. Elizabeth Branson, Mar- were 160 in the county so it is Following the ceremony ret Ann Sherman, Annie Hel- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) couple left for a wedding trip.

SCORE CARD OF U. S. SUBMARINE



Holding the skull and crossbones flag of a United States submarine second prize, West- from Wheeling, and is visiting are two members of its crew, Charles Payneer (left), of San Diego, and George; Leonard D. Dotson, of Denver, Colo. The flag serves as a score card of Bonner, Red Creek; second prize, cokhart; Percie Lee Linkswiler, ton, D. C., who has been visiting Ten torpedoes list the victims of this one. This is an official United the number of Jap ships that have been sent to the bottom by the sub. Paul Cooper, Red Creek; Gardening

Garrett County Commissioners Are Preparing To Lay Annual Tax Levy

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Lannon In Westernport

dent Succumbs in Hagerstown

ion was a former resi- said. Lonaconing; Robert C. LONACONING, Dec. 18 — The emport; Mrs. William G. Conway, \$3,732.36.

His Frostburg; Alexander McCor- Son Has Come."

William O. Goff, Hambleton; second for many years were residents of Ck, Lonaconing; William N. Mon- On Christmas night the Sunday o'clock to participate in the dedica- tiring commissioners, was turned or Canan, Leadmine; Meyersdale. She was united in

grand, William LaRue; recording Browning was a former county first prize, Jimmy Dale Auvil, Par- here for many years. The funeral Albert Murray secretary, Dayton Ours; financial commissioner along with Geissman. sons. secretary, Ivan Wilson; treasurer, Browne Kooken; trustees, Dayton Ours, Ray Wilt and O. D. Williams, this morning they had before them 30 Draftees Called

Wednesday night in January.

aded school Monday night. Dec. ers, Billy Didawick, John Newton, work; Russell Keplinger, inner day afternoon, and immediately Julius Dawson, Parsons; Clyde Roxy theater has arranged for a at the Sunday service beginning at Sing", an anthem, will be presented bleau the Manger Story of the Calhoun; Reader, Elizabeth Weese; and George Boyles, trustee for three Coddington supplants Walter H.

Marriage Is Announced

artman, Betty Smith, Dorothy Thomas, Loring Vance, James Hed-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer, is a former sheriff, having served Leatherman, Jean Wenzel, Al- rick, Rennick Williams, David Luke, were married Sunday eve- prior to 1930. and Martin, Dorothy Ann Bean. Sherman. Carrol Branson, Carrol da Martin, Dorothy Ann Bean. Sherman, Carrol Branson, Carrol ning at the home of Miss Alma

e Vetter, Mack Baer, John Vance; and August 31 have registered at Mr. Hamer is employed at the Curoffice in the postoffice building, lenoski, Davis, transferred from training in the United States Army Rosalie Ream, a teacher; Mrs. Hiltis Wright airplane factory. utherly, Peggy Funkhouser. When the eighteen, nineteen and A buffet supper was served at

Unpaid Orders Issued by Old Regime Are Recalled, Herman Says

cial session this week signing real second prize, Mildred Sigley, St and personal property tax schedules George; Foods for fun - first prize, and getting ready for the laying of Norma Crawford, Albert; second the annual levy, but they stated prize, Sarah Jane Mills, Davis they were hopeful of getting back third prize, Joan Parsons, Hambleto regular business routine in the ton; Foods for fun 2 - first prize, near future, that of meeting twice Audrey Harper, Benbush; second

While in session, besides signing prize, Janet Sager, Davis. WESTERNPORT, Dec. 18.-Fu- the schedules the commissioners Meal planning - first prize, Jac neral services for Mrs. Margaret passed a motion calling for all queline Parsons, Benbush; Baking 1 re Frederick Dean Steiding, Mid- Lewis Moomau and Paul Trenton, Jenny Lannon, 74, who died Wed- county orders heretofore issued by - first prize, Margaret Alice Felton Cook, students at West Virginia univer- nesday morning in Hagerstown, Md., the former commissioners and not Holly Meadows; second prize, Paul sity, Morgantown, will arrive today were conducted this morning in St. paid by the treasurer to be recall- Hehle, Jr., Parsons; third prize, Interment was in St. Peter's cem- are proper charges against the coun- Bernard Phillips, Parsons. John W. Herman, president, Baking 3 — first prize,

> five sisters; Mrs. Sarah Crow, Lona-board of education for \$26,137.50, Jane Saygers, Hambleton; Baking Charles E. Smith, of Cleveland, tary grades. The following program Billy Patton. coning; Mrs. Margaret Ahern, West- and the county welfare board for 4 — first prize, Carol Sue Roberts, Ohio.

Dec. 15.

Herman also announced that the Parsons. ar, Vale Summit; Frank J. Scar- time. The meditation will be "The Tri Towns Municipal Band second county car, formerly used by Nature (Flowers) — first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rees, who Rice. There were 600 in attendance. Alex McGee, Jackie Trost, Billy D. Philos Lodge No. 91, I.O.O.F., ty cars in the car, he said. The oth- second, prize, Barbara Colabrese, Shipley, Meyersdale, where funeral in Queens Point cemetery. elected officers at the weekly meet- er car was turned over by Chester Albert; third prize, Amber Arnold, services will be held Sunday.

Study Statement

and representative to grand lodge, a statement showing it had cost E. G. Moorman, clerk of the several children, including Mrs. \$900 for labor for constructing a Tucker county Draft Board has sent Shipley. The officers, with others to be road on private property, now own- induction papers to the following appointed, will be installed the first ed by Arden May, at McHenry, and men in the county to report to the ed by Arden May, at McHenry, and men in the county to report to the that this would be investigated local draft board Saturday morning, Plan Party for Children along with reports of other con- Dec. 26 at 8, a. m. to leave for Following its established policy, struction work on other private Clarksburg for final examination Priendship Lodge No. 78, Loyal Orproperties. No other specific prop- and induction.

Haenftling, who was appointed Installation will take place early sheriff after J. W. Owens resigned. and who was a candidate for electhe recent election

in Jones, Dorothy Vetter, Jo Ann Williams, Dick Newton, Donald ville, Ohio, and Harry Allen Hamer, was sworn in also by Ross, Casteel Phillips, Parsons,

Tucker 4-H Club Project Winners Are Announced

Cash Prizes Totaling \$120 Are Given Best Project

McDaniels, County 4-H club agent has announced the prize winners of the 4-H clubs in the county for project work during the past year. Money totaling \$120 was received here this week from the State De-

This money is set aside by the state each year, and is given 4-H winners at the Tucker County Fair, but due to the postponement of the fair the awards will be mailed to

Hedricks, Parsons; potatoes - first - first prize, Dorothy Kisner, Parsons; second prize, Jackie Lantz, Hendricks; Gardening 2 - first

Dudley, Parsons; second prize, Enid lah Rohrbaugh, Davis; Sewing 2 first prize, Isabel Roberts, Hen-Hart, Davis; Sewing 3 - first prize, Marian Lambruno, Albert, second prize, Joan Funkhouser; third prize, Kathryn Miller, St. George; Sewing OAKLAND, Dec. 18-The coun- White, Benbush; Sewing 6 - first commissioners were still in spe- prize, Betty Griffith, Hambleton

In Meyersdale prize, Deloras Smigal, Albert; third

Evans, Holly Meadows; second prize, Margaret Smith, and Miss Emma ing would be entirely given over to Robert Haugen, Billy Freeman dent of Piedmont. Surviving are County orders were issued to the Norman Phelps, Davis; third prize, Smith, both of Meyersdale, and a Christian program by the elementromy Kelly, Jack Dickinson and etz, Barton; Kenneth M. Lar- light service will be held in the Jr., and Robert Lannon, both of discontinued, after being on the second prize, Jean Sturms, St. Rev. Nelson C. Brown. Interment leau and song. That was followed by Renny, Ruth Freeman, Colleen Ralnt. Eckhart; Jacob R. Scott, Vale church Christmas eve beginning at Cumberland, and Mrs. Nellie Ward, county payroll for approximately a George; and third prize, Caroline will be in Reformed cemetery. mmit; Chester Abuceviez, Mt. 10 p. m.

The service will be in four parts:

Va.; John B. Brodbeck, Frost
The Promise; The Preparation:

O'Laughlin, Sherman Umstot, John

James Pollock and Carl Frazee, in mine; Handicraft 2 — first prize, Delmer Canan, Lead
Mrs. Leonard Dies the roads department, terminated Glenn Gengy, Albert; Handicraft

3 - first prize, Jimmy Dale Auvil, Macon, Ga., died yesterday noon. Esta Masteller, Mary Houser, Nellie the little girl to believe in Christ-Noble grand, Robert Rosler; vice ly after the order was issued, leen Mosser, Davis; Airplanes - Zion Evangelical Lutheran church W. L. Kesner, Frank Wagoner and by the elementary teachers, Miss

tion on the Democratic ticket in VanMeter, Leadmine; Harry Lee The Moose lodge has also mailed prayer, through song and by tab-Morrison, Thomas; Leon Michael gift packages to all of its members leau.

Boris Joseph Pausek, Thomas Harry Lynn Long, Parsons; Woodrow Charles Nestor, Route 3, St. George; Personals Albert Joseph Bozic, Coketon James Patrick Pell, Davis; Ralph Camp Buttner, N. C., who spent a Taking part in the service will be sentatives The bride wore a blue velvet Farmers who did not receive suf- Lee Cross, Parsons; William Deliver brief furlough with relatives and Miss Agnes Lauder, reader; Shirley Lloyd Durst, James Richmond, Ala corsage of pink rose buds and of war recessity for essential opera- son, Parsons; Junior Dale Wilson, sume his duties in camp, Oakland, it was announced today, Board No. 2, of Kingwood; Hubert Air Force. the Milton Riley, chairman; D. L. Reed, Charles William Kennard, Davis, days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Morgan and George Donald, Field, Calif., where they are at (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) | (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) | (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) | wise men.

Circuit Court Will Convene Christmas Play in Keyser Tuesday, January 19

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 18 - Paul W. Dayton, clerk of Mineral County Circuit Court and Paul J. Davis and Coyd Yost, jury commissioners announce the following jurors who

- H. P. Emmart, James the direction of Miss Annetta Yates Kuykendall, of Cabin Run district; Edward W. Atcheson, S. F. Ward and S. K. Mountford of Elk dis-in the afternoon and a second per trict; J. R. Runion, Melvin Martin formance was given at 7:30 p. m and Martin Judy of Frankfort district; Gladstone Allamong, John Sanders of New Creek district; F. E. Shugart, Joseph Maybury and Er- little girl who didn't believe." Othe nest Umstot of Piedmont district and Garland Ebart and Bayard

Taylor of Welton district. On tip-toe over her newest honor Fuller, Carl Broom, W. W. Doll, F. is Edith Leach, named by the Asso- E. Brown, Henry Grouden, J. V. ciate Apparel Manufacturers of Los Grubbs, Ray Amtower, Philip Jordricks; second prize, June Ann Col- Angeles as the "model most likely dan, Harold Kessell and Oliver Ri- burg, James Gephart, Billy Brod lett, Hambleton; third prize, Bessie to succeed." She is red-haired, fair zer of New Creek district; Oscar erick, Billy Lucas and Francis

Henry Smith, 75, Dies at His Home er of Welton district.

Funeral Services Will Be in Evangelical, Reformed Church

complexioned and blue-eyed.

to spend Christmas here with rela- Peter's Catholic church, Western- ed and cancelled and that bills for JoAnn White. St. George; Baking ily home, Main street, last evening port, with the Rev. Leon K. which said orders were issued would 2 — first prize, Peggy Berry, Holly after a prolonged illness. He was a Warcynski, assistant pastor, cele- be reconsidered and an investiga- Meadows; second prize, Joanna son of the late Bernhard and Marbrating the requiem high mass, tion made as to whether the same Felton, Holly Meadows; third prize, garet Staub Smith, pioneer residents of Meyersdale

Hendricks; Food Preservation - Mr. Smith was a member of Am- Scripture reading, Billie Wagely; Danks, Nancy Smith, Elsie Lohr F. Rev. Thomas R. Blake, all of Cumberland; Services of two painters, Fred George; Club girl's room project — church, where funeral services will Robinson. Then followed The Bible Martha Ann Staup, Rose Marie Green, Johann

Mrs. Leonard was a daughter of Wiley, Lillian Harrison and Mary mas. Santa Clauses, Billy C. Frye

services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. M. Dunkelburger, with interment in Union cemetery.

der of Moose, will hold its annual They are Roy Burton Shahan, Christmas party for children of Thomas; Leonard Snowden Mick, Meyersdale and vicinity Christmas Hendricks; Elwood Hebb, Hamble- day at 10 o'clock in Roxy theater,

Francis Keller, Parsons; Phillip J special motion picture for the kid- 7:30 o'clock. Haddix, Parsons: James P. Loughry, dies. A Christmas tree has been The minister, the Rev. Lewis F. be the soloist Hendricks; Charles Blaine King, St. placed in the lobby of the theater. Ransom, a reader, the choir and George, Route 2: Willard Sampson where Santa Claus will be on the others will present the story of Johnston, Davis; Harold Stewart job to welcome the kiddies. Christmas through reading, through

Glenco, Davis; and Verus DeVere now serving with the United States Army forces.

Pvt. Bernard Mankamyer, of soloist,

The committee, appointed by the Isner. Parsons, transferred from Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Houck, King-Timney, angels; Miss Mary Matilda Highbaugh have been transferred county war board, is composed of Board No. 18, Washington, D. C.; wood, W. Va., who spent several Barclay, Madonna; Drummond Orr, from Camp Lee, Va., to McClellar

FACES BRIGHT FUTURE Mineral Jurors

1943 - Roy Whipp, C. W. Hayes, Garland Rogers, Charles Umstot of Cabin Run district; Howard Bennett, F. M. Fahey, Clyde Gill, George Ernest Cross, Thomas Dixon, Russell A. Kitzmiller, Lee Shanholtz and Charles Ashby of Huth, Georgia Mason, Marlene Elk district; Harvey Summerville, Hunter, Helen Crable, Jo Ann Duck Felix Baldwin, Ted Spangler, Walter Ellifritz, Oscar Long, Oscar Dorsey and Arnold Spencer of Frankfort district; A. V. Gallion, Howard Bishop. Johnson, C. M. Sullivan, Bertrand Timney G. Housley, Frank Dixon, Nole Obershain, S. K. Fike and Edgar H. Jean Campbell, Jane Ann Danks Dick of Piedmont district; U. I. Lois Joyce Miller, Patricia Davis

Court Clerk Reports

T. F. Huffman lists final report of hunting licenses sold during 1942

dent tourist, 565-\$565; non- resid- Patton and Randall Brown. ent fishing, 534-\$2,670; non-resident hunting and fishing, 205-\$3,075; duplicates, 260-\$13. Total li- Dilfer, Rose Marie Dilfer, Jo Ann censes issued, 4,682; total fees col- Steele, Beulah Shriver, Patsy Amo lected \$12,559.

P-T.A. Meets ser P.-T. A. was held in the high Anna M. Barclay, Kathleen Wilson school auditorium Thursday even- Dorothy Winner and Marie Lohr. ing at 7:30 o'clock. Opening the Jumping jacks, Robbie Sloan, Alex meeting, the president, Mrs. Jay Brown, Jerry Trost, Eddie Thomp-

was given: Midland; Charles H. coning, announces that a candlethree grandchildren, Harry Lannon, Cropp and Edward Trascher, were first prize, Ruth Davis, Benbush; be conducted by the pastor, the Christmas Story presented in tabWinner, Sylvia Green, Johann
The many Ruth Freeman College, Ruth Davis, Benbush; be conducted by the pastor, the Christmas Story presented in tab-

a visit by Santa Claus; this also was ston and Ruth Groves. in tableau and song. Grades one to six participated, di- Elves, Marion Hadley, Betty Milrected by the following teachers: ford, Elaine O'Rourke and Dorothy Mrs. Margaret Rees Leonard, Misses Leona Gift, Madaline Knott, Ann Marshall, who help persuade

ers said Giessman had told him prize, Leo Sherwood, Benbush; conducted a store in Meyersdale home on Sharpless Street at 2:30 tricia Green and Jean Staup; merthe auto had been at Savage riv- Rural Electrification — first prize, prior to locating in Georgia. The this afternoon, The Rev. R. L. Brill chants, Leon Beeman, Alden Mor er. The car was in good condi- Ruth Davis, Benbush; Music 1 - body will be brought to the home pastor of the United Brethren ton, Raymond Crowe, Raymond tion, with spare tires for both coun- first prize, Nancy Smith, Davis; of her daughter, Mrs. Fulton N. church officiated. Interment was Ralston and James Crabie.

Central Graded Are Selected Pupils Present

Approximately 700 Attend Two Performances of Operetta

LONACONING, Dec. 18-A Christ will serve for the January, 1943 term was presented in the auditorium o Grand jurors to report January the elementary department under

> music instructor There was an audience of sever

hundred. Jeanette Gowans portrayed "the

characters and choruses were Madonna Anna Louise Broderic Petit Jurors to report January 25. by." Bethlehem girls, Maxine Stuby

Thompson and Iona Tipton Poinsettias Chorus worth, Kaye Winner, Shirley Lucas Carol Thompson, Lois Timney, Nor ma Jean Thompson and Arra Marie

A train, Jackie Miller, Roy Brow Bernard Winner, Richard Hersh berger, Arthur Green, Joe Krietz

Dolls, Eleanor Ann Treece, Doris Rawlings, D. S. Seaman, John H. Imogene Lancaster, Florence Mar-Bane, James H. Cannon, Jr., An-shall, Margaret Steele, Ann Green drew Leatherman and Ira C. Feast- and Gerry Paris. Gerry Paris gave

a doll dance Candles, Eddie McIntyre, Kennett Green, Bobbie Paris, Dukie Doolar Jack Gowans, Donald Green, Ker neth Tipton, George Ternent, Todo Cuthbertson, Jimmie Kelly, Bobb Resident, 3118-\$6,236; non-resi- Bradley, Norman Nightengale, Bill

Wind-up toys, Martha Bisho Arra Marie Bishop, Margaret reuse and Lois Jean Cook. Jo Ann Steele gave a specialty dance

Gifts, Rose Marie Rowan, Mara-

bel Miller, Marilyn Wilhelm, Eliza-The monthly meeting of the Key- beth Tipton, June Hershberger

Mistle toe and holly, Jacqueline

Portray Elves

Frye, Danny Crable and Charles Barclay

Wise men, Billy R. Kight, Ower

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Candlelight Service Will Be Given Sunday in Coney Methodist Church

"So Great a Light" Will Christmas carols will be sung by the Be Presented at Evening Devotions

by Mrs. Lewis F. Ransom, will pre- tributed to the fund so far, sent, "All Glory Be To God On The campaign will be continued High." "Cantique de Noel" will be until Monday, December 21. Any sung by Miss Doris Groves, special one wishing to make a contribution

dress with matching accessories and ficient gasoline on their certificate Casto, Davis; Grantly Lincoln Wil- friends here, left yesterday to re- Foote, a child; Arlie Morgan, a vin H. Ternent, Alvin F. Green young man; Betty Miller, a young John Eichhorn, the Rev. Lewis F tion of farm trucks, may appeal on St. George, Rt. 2; Ray Lynn Jack Staff Sgt. George H. Rhoten, who woman; George Donald, fath-Ransom, James Park or Thomas M

da Crowe Williams and Miss Helen Pvt. Charles Cave and Pvt. James

All through the service traditional choir. All the classes of the church school and organizations of the church will be represented in the service and will present a sacrificial offering - a gift in honor of Christ The Christmas sermon, "The Pre-

by the choir. Miss Doris Groves wil

A special choir anthem, directed announces that \$900 has been con-

may give it to the following repre

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Workers

PARSONS, Dec. 18 — Miss Eileen partment to award the members.

each winner. Those winning prizes

prize, Kenneth Kisner, Holly Mea-Sewing 1 - first prize, Colleen White, Benbush; third prize, Beu-- first prize, Betty Weigman second prize. Winifred

News of Interest

ing year. Ten members attended. class.

W. S. C. S. Group 1 met at the home of Mrs. Alta McCrobie. Mrs. Plans were completed for a fellowship supper to be held Dec. 31.

Personals

ton, D. C., is visiting here. Mrs. Joseph Sollars spent Thurs-

day in Cumberland.

her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Bainbridge, Md. He is in Company Ford, Loreen Nesbett, Corrine and Mrs. Harry I. Wilson, Front 83, Second regiment, Barracks 215. Roval, Va.

holidays.

Mrs. Edith Hutson spent Tuesday in Cumberland.

Westernport, Sunday, Mrs. Ember Barrick is home from stationed at Alamogordo, N. M. Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

FROSTBURG MAN AMONG 22 RECEIVING ARMY COMMISSIONS

sive three-month officer candidate street.

mandant, and Col. George A. wings. Horkan, executive officer.

ber, Edgar G. Frey, Charles R. Pul- Claibourne, La., to Key Field, Meri- and street. lenkamp, Howard R. Garrison, dan, Miss. L. Henderson, Stanley I.

Henry T. Clarke, Jr., Brookeville: Howard H. Walsh, Catonsville.

PHILIP HARTIG DIES FROM HEART ATTACK IN FROSTBURG

Hartig, 63, retired meat dealer, died ing street, who graduated from has returned to Portsmouth, Va., to Sunday, December 27. suddenly this evening at 6:45 o'clock Technical Training School, Fort resume work in the navy yard. at his home, 35 West Loo street, Logan, Colo., December 8, has been Somerville Nicholson, Jr., son of from a heart attack. He had been transferred to the Three-Hundred- Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson,

For a number of years Mr. Hartig and a brother, Charles, conducted Surviving besides his brother,

Charles, are four sisters, Mrs. Henry geant. Ort, and Mrs. I. L. Ritter, Prostburg; Mrs. Conrad Hauser, Philaing, Frostburg.

Raleigh Farmers May Grind Their Own Grain

BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 18 (AP)-Raleigh county farmers may take up where their ancestors left off school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evand grind their own flour, corn and ening in the church hall.

tion, was presented to county farm bureau members and officials by Grover C. Maddish

Hedrick suggested that electric portrayed motors and transformers could prowide the power for the outfits, which would be for co-operative use of all. He said that in addition the mills Zimmerman is directing the musiwould "encourage the people to raise cal numbers. small grains which they may not "have been able to raise profitably.

Garrett Legislators To Meet December 30

elected legislators who will go to corner of Bedford and Columbia Annapolis in January, Bernard I streets, under the direction of Mrs. Sex Hygiene Will Gonder, Sr., as state senator; Otho R. W. Trevaskis. S. Fike, Nelson Brenneman and Jasper Myers, as members of the House of Delegates, have arranged Theta Chi sorority will hold its an informal meeting in the court

December 30, at 10 o'clock. for the purpose of learning the desires, ideas and suggestions of the Pittsburgh Ordnance Department of The pamphlets, part of a program fore the State Legislature.

county were invited to attend and

present their problems. \$21 feet a minute.

With Our Boys From Kitzmiller In the Service

KITZMILLER, Dec. 18.—The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, A play entitled "The Christmas Loyalty Sunday school class met at 706 Shriver avenue, have received Nangel," was presented at the Cumthe home of Mrs. Francis Smith. word that their son, Robert F. berland Junior 4-H club Christmas Mrs. Mildred Schwinabort was as- Mackert, attached to the Armed party following a covered dish dinsisting hostess. Mrs. Alma Barton Guard Station in Brooklyn, N. Y., ned last evening in the home was elected president for the com- has been promoted to seaman first agent's office in the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, Esther Maphis and Joann Mat-H. R. Winston led the devotionals. 14 North Johnson street, have re-thews. ceived word that their son, Pvt. Wyand F. Doerner, has been transferred from Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., to the Four Hundred the Bible, by Lorraine Kompanek; Sixty-second Base Headquarters and recordings of Christmas music. Miss Elinor Ann Pritts, Washing- Air Squadron, Marfa Field, Marfa, A gift was presented to Miss Mar-

Misses Betty and Lois Sowers
were visitors in Cumberland Tuesday.

722 Washington street, have received word that their son, George
M. Young is stationed at the United

723 Washington street, have regifts. Jingle gifts were exchanged keyes, and Rennie Dawson.

Anna Keyes, Ellen Wilson,
Others attending were Mrs. Earl Gowans Dong Schramm Mrs. Blanch Wilson is visiting States Naval Training Station at Bittinger, Mrs. C. G. Ford, Ada Wilkes, Nettle Wright, Christene

Miss Mary Dawson, Washington, Word has been received by Mrs D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Upton Rummer, Wiley Ford, W. Va. that ner son, Corp. James H. Roby, Miss Lois Pritts, Harrisonburg stationed at Key Field, Miss., has Va. is home for the Christmas been promoted to the rank of sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ridings, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beals and Bloomington, have received word

Mrs. David E. Wilson, Swanton, has received word that her son Pvt. James E. Weicht has been transferred from Fort McClellan, after visiting the latter's brother Ala., to Camp Butner, N. C., Another son. Harry G. Weicht, is stationed Lee Fresh, 104 Luteman highway. last evening after spending several at the United States Naval Training They were accompanied here by weeks in Arkansas. Station, Norfolk, Va.

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 18 (P) —
Twenty-two Marylanders were among a class of more than 1.100

Pvt. William F. Robertson has been transferred from Camp Tocca, Ga., to Fort Benning, Ga., where the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hyde.

Among a class of more than 1.100

Pvt. William F. Robertson has been transferred from Camp Tocca, will spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Arthur E. Jones Co. 18 (P) —

Mrs. Chester Hyde. who were graduated as second lieu- jumping, after which he will reschool upon completion of an intensive three-month officer candidate treet.

Mrs. Frank Robertson, 207 Fifth
He is the son of Mrs. E. L. Jones,

Graduation events were marked Cadet John H. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. Miss Ann Smith, senior at Vasby an address by Maj. Gen. Wil- and Mrs. Henry D. Pfeiffer, Brock sar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Blair Simmons, H. D. Swartzentruhelm D. Styer, chief of staff, ser- Road, is attending the army air vices of supply, and a tour of in- force basic flying school at Perrin Smith Filesche road spection under direction of Brig. Field, Texas. After he completes Smith, Ellerslie road. Gen. H. L. Whittaker, school com- the school he will receive his pilots

Joseph P. Burt, Emanuel E. Far- has been transferred from Camp illness at her home, 529 Cumber. 18-Year-Olds Register

Snyder, Julius Taubman, Franklin Vance, Westernport, has been com-street, Benning, Ga.

George H. Ebersberger, Brooklyn Private Francis Driver, son of Lee apartments, Lee street. Park; William E. Gibbs and Hervey

C. Machen, Hyattsville; Richard L.

Lavfield, Quantico: William H. gualified as a rifle sharm-hooter at in Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Lee apartments, Lee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Horton, Greenway 1924 to October 31, 1924, are to regulated and Mrs. Gomer Horton, Greenway 1924 to October 31, 1924, are to regulated and Mrs. Gomer Horton, Route 3, Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Wedness
Lavfield, Quantico: William H. gualified as a rifle sharm-hooter at in Memorial hospital Tuesday. Quantico; William H. qualified as a rifle sharpshooter at in Memorial hospital, Tuesday. Thomas, Frostburg; Roger M. Welch the Replacement Training Center, James Weber, 500 Oldtown road, and Hugh C. Gracey, Bethesda; Fort McClellan, Ala, where he is is home from Duke university, Durbeginning Saturday, December 26. liams, Midlothian, announce the

from the Officers Candidate School

FROSTBURG, Dec. 18 - Philip and Mrs. Edgar Turner, 3 Brown- H. W. Mahaney, 205 Fifth street,

a meat market on Broadway. He Mrs. Harry Sheetz, Keyser, sta- Howard Taylor, 718 Fayette street.

Howard Taylor, 718 Fayette street.

Howard Taylor, 718 Fayette street.

Mrs. Harry Sheetz, Keyser, sta- students at St. James School, St. Margaret Hohing, Mrs. Evelena He is survived by his widow, the was a member of the Salem Evantioned at Scott Field, Ill., in the James, Washington county, Nolan, Miss Marie Worgan, Miss former Miss Susan Rebecca Rigglemedical department, United States arrived yesterday to spend the holi- Elizabeth Meyers and Mrs. Kath- man, and three sons. Clyde, in Army, has been promoted to ser- days with their parents.

Robert Francis Baker, who has delphia, Pa., and Miss Emma Hart-been stationed at the United States hospital for treatment, Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Funeral arrangements are incom- Fla, has been transferred from that station but no word has been received here as to his new station.

Church School Group Plans Christmas Play

A Christmas cantata entitled, Cumberland street. 'The Doll's Christmas Eve," will be presented by the children's divi- Local Ministers sion of Kingsley Methodist church

The scene of the play is laid in a Plan for purchasing flour mill toy shop and country store and af-outfits, once used at Beckley Junc-

The program is under the direction of Mrs. George Stetler and W. Cooke, secretary, announced yes-Mrs. Farl Albertson. Mrs. John terday.

Events in Brief

The Junior Girls Choir of St Luke's Lutheran church will present local ministers and their families, a Cantata, "The Music of Christmas," by Wilson, at 7:30 o'clock OAKLAND, Dec. 18-The newly tomorrow evening in the church

portant matters to be brought be- the Kelly Springfield company will started last year, will be used by hold a dinner party at 7:30 o'clock teachers as texts in separate studies Gonder said all citizens of the this evening in Central Y. M. C. A. for boys and girls.

Blood is said to pass through the quet at 6 o'clock this evening in will receive the hand books. He \$1.75 to \$8.60. William Howe, West reins and arteries at the rate of Central Y. M. C. A. Cards will be explained that the booklets would emport Md. Write or Phone 5831 played during the evening.

Social News BARTON FIRE Junior 4-H Club Has Christmas Party

The characters were portrayed by Jean Bittinger, Lorraine Kompanek,

Other selections included a story "The Christmas Tree," by Jean Bittinger; the Christmas story from

Smith and Annette Smith.

Personals

Mrs. Elihu Joyner and two children, Roslyn, N. Y., are visiting her Brief Mention parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Millholland, 216 Washington street. Marshall Williams arrived last George Hutson were visitors in that their nephew, Pvt. George O evening from the University of Riddings, Gormania, W. Va., is now Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., to be presented by the choir. spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wil-

liams, 220 Schley street. returned to Lebanon, Pa., yesterday evening, December 22. in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. F

Among a class of more than 1,100 he will take a course in parachute berland street, has been notified tenants from the quartermaster ceive his wings. He is the son of that her husband, Capt. Jones, has

is spending the holidays with her ber and Beeson Snyder.

returned to Baltimore after visiting her mother, Mrs. William T. Cou-Private Allen H. Miller, this city, lehan, who is recovering from an

the holidays with her daughter,

John Lynn Powell, Wichita, Kans., 5 p. m

Pvt. Thurl E. Turner, son of Mr. at his room in the Maryland hotel.

from a heart attack. He had been eleventh Fighter Squadron, Fiftyill for sometime but was able to eighth Fighter Group, Bolling Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour. MacDonald terrace, and David Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Sheetz, son of Mr. and Howard Taylor, 778 Fayette street.

William H. Askey, 519 Rose Hill

avenue is a patient at Allegany Personals Miss Virginia Corbin, 23 Williams

at Allegany hospital.

Fairmont, W. Va.

turned to Baltimore after visiting Arizona. her sister, Mrs. Allen C. Fisher, 519

Group Plans Yule Service

Members of the Cumberland Ministers' Association will hold their spirit. Doils of every discription are annual Christmas service Monday Virginia Total evening at 7:30 o'clock in First Baptist church, the Rev. Raymond 43,827 in 1941

Yule sermon, using as his subject, "The Significance of Christmas." Services will be conducted by the Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, pastor of

Central Methodist church. The service, held primarily for is open to the public this year, the Rev. Mr. Cooke said.

Be Taught in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 18 Christmas party at 8:30 o'clock A-The state health department thousand population was 9.4 in 1941, house in Oakland on Wednesday, Monday evening in the home of reported that booklets on sex and 9.3 in both 1941 and 1939. Mrs. Leo Miller, Gephart drive, with hygiene entitled "We Grow Up" will This meeting, Gonder said, is Mrs. Stanley Burke as co-hostess. be sent soon to all second year high school students in cooperation with The Girls Bowling Team of the the department of education.

A. J. Gibson, supervisor of state guard every second, day and night The Willing Thirteen Card Club high schools, estimated that ap-year in and year out. Also MANwill hold its annual Christmas ban- proximately 25,000 boys and girls UAL TYPE, for Manual use only be distributed among big ov classes

AUXILIARY HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

BARTON. Dec. 18-The Ladies ning, December 21. The principal Auxiliary of Barton Hose Company speaker at the banquet, to be held W. O. W. Camp, 41, Grantsville, held Dec. 18 (P) - Even the lowly Mor-No. 1 held a Christmas party in at 7 o'clock in Gunter hotel, will be its election of officers at a meeting gan county tomato is doing its part die. Moorefield, W. Va., were guest Firemen's armory, Wednesday eve- Charles Guenther, Pittsburgh, past this week. The following officers to bolster the morale of British folk several days this week of the for ning. Games and dancing were the grand president. nain diversions.

Gifts were exchanged and dainty refreshments were served. The tables were decorated with Christmas colors and candles.

Those attending were Mesdames Louise Lamberson, Marie Sutherland, Maude Dawson, Bernetta Clark, Dasilene Kirk, Laura Shuhart, Lo Howell, Rachael Bradley, Vera Metz. Annie Bailey, Amelia garet T. Loar and also a birthday liams, Marie Mowbray, Nellie Howcake. Mrs. Squillace and each of ell, Jane Davis, Mary Mowbray, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Young, the mothers attending also received Margaret Devlin, Mary Kyle, Mary H. F. Steele and Edgar Shuck.

> Anna Keyes, Ellen Wilson, Bessie Others attending were Mrs. Earl Gowans, Dona Schramm, Bessie 10 Sing Carols Stephens, Mary Colmer, Emma church will be presented Sunday Lula Llewellyn and Sarah Hyde.

The senior class of Barton high school will hold a Christmas party Entertains Church Club Mr. and Mrs. Scott S. Burgoon in the school auditorium Tuesday

Garrett County

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Those filling out the appeal forms Mrs. Robert E. Fitzsimmons has Office of Defense Transportation the local committee, it was said.

Miss Alena Caikini, Chhatarpur, reported this morning that thirty- Gerald Arnold, Mt. Savage, Leo F. Vance, son of William Frederick C. Haas, 314 Fayette tered thus far in the sixth registra- Natal Notes

the week beginning Friday, Decem- the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, in Miss Margaret Lynch, Washington-ber 11; those born September 1, Miners hospital. November 1, 1924, to December 31, day, in Miners hospital. Temple C. Smith, Greensboro, and attached to Company D, Fifteenth ham, N. C., and has as his guest, Hours of registration are 9 a. m. to birth of a daughter, Sunday, in

Frank Robbins, Jr., Port Ashby.

Mrs. Lenora Fochtman, 146 Bedhe was notified that due to extremely light registration throughment ries bespital.

Mrs. Lenora Fochtman, 146 Bedhe was notified that due to extremely light registration throughment ries bespital. known retired comedian of the 13, and difficulty of having properly stage, has been quite ill for a week heated places of registration on Sundays, it was directed that the office would not have to remain open on Sunday, December 20, and

Central Graded

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erine F. Freeman.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Deutsch by the Rev. C. C. Lambert. Interstreet, underwent an appendectomy announce the birth of a son this ment was in Newhouse cemetery morning. December 18, in Reeve near Rig. Mrs. Sally Dobbie, 209 Fayette clinic, Westernbort, Mrs. Deutsch is street, has returned from visiting to the former Miss Catherine Merr- Brief Mention bach. Pvt. Deutsch is home on fur-Miss Agnes Bees, N.R., has re- lough from his camp at Douglas,

Miss Adell Mowbray, daughter of Christian service of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. George Mowbray, Bar- church elected officers for the comton, is a surgical patient in Memo- ing year. The entire slate of officers

rial hospital, Cumberland. Mrs. Wesley Duckworth has re- elected for the year 1942-43 by the turned home after being a patient eighty ladies present. Mrs. M. A in Memorial hospital for several Bean was elected president; Mrs

Births in West

The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor Births in West Virginia during 1941 totalled 43.827 while deaths numbered 17,838, the United States taking his flight test for his private Bureau of census reported. Births showed an increase of

1,724 over the preceding year while they exceeded the 1939 count by Keyser

not as rapidly, the figures disclosed. colt on a truck and it broke away The 1941 total was 212 over 1940 from him. As it broke through and 348 more than in 1939. The gate, it knocked him down and percentage of births per one thou- trampled him. As a result he had sand population was twenty-three a crushed jaw bone, a broken arm while in 1940 it was 22.1 compared a mashed nose and his upper li to twenty-two in 1939.

The percentage of deaths per The U.S. Department of Agricul

ture has developed an "apartmen

nouse" for bees. It has three stories FIRE EXTINGUISHERS CARBON-TETRA-CHLORIDE AUTOMATIC SPRAY TYPE, or

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a banquet and dance, Monday eve-

Dr. W. S. Sudler, Baltimore, state promptu addresses.

The feature of the banquet will try; C. O. Bender, manager, and be a mortgage burning ceremony. Wendell Loar, advisor. The mortgage on the building originally amounting to \$18,000, has Personals

Following the banquet, there will be a dance at the Eagles home with Conn, Myrtle Saville, Maud Wilhave been provided by the committee consisting of Louis Rase

The annual carol service of the Gannon, Aleda Kimble, Rosalie morning choir of First Methodist Beeman, Stella Magruder, Dela morning at 10:45 o'clock, with Miller, Anna Johnson, Hilda Broad- Prof. Arthur Thomas directing and water, Laura Johnson, Ruth Dye, Miss Mabel Myers playing the organ accompaniments.

The program will consist of ten Candlelight well-known Christmas selections, carols and folk songs. The soloists A candlelight service will be held will include Mrs. Mabel Kemp in the Barton Presbyterian church Durst, William B. Yates, Walter tending school in preparation to be-Christmas eve from 11 p. m. until plummer, Olwyn McMorran, Arden coming airplane electrician special-12 midnight. Christmas music will Hanes. The men's chorus will ists. sing three numbers.

entertained the Pioneer N. J., to Madison, Wis. street. Club of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Charles Bullick is now stationed at Memorial church Wednesday eve- Camp Crowder, Miss., in the Signal ning with a Christmas party. The Corps. exchange of gifts among club sisters whose names were revealed was nounce the birth of a son Tuesday,

featured. Others present were Mesdames Emily Reese, Louis Willets, Ada Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merbaugh Stafford, Ethelyn Hanna, Marga- Klondike has finished his basic ret Walsh, Winona Wade, Janet training at Kesner Field, Miss., and Aldridge, Althea Yenshaw, Helen has been transferred to Fort Custer Jeffries, Anne Thomas, Mabel Shu- Mich. His address is Pvt. C. W. Mer-LaVern Kerr. Elsie Wil- baugh, United States Army Air maker. liams, Misses Mary, Beth and Sarah Corps, E.-M., M.-T. school, T. N. G Jane Davis, Rachel and Marion
Hughes, Mary Morgan, Louise

Gorps, E. M., M. T. School, M. S., Fort Custer.

Mrs. Minnie Yates, Carlos, receiv-Plummer, Tydvil Harris and Eliza- ed word that her son, Pvt. William

ning at the home of Miss Margaret Blythesville. Rankin, Maple street. Others at- Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Patterson

E. Wilson, Sidney H. Wolfson, Millard H. Gassaway and Roland W. Vance, Westernport, has been contained a second lieutenant at Mrs. Hugh Lynch, Rochester, Those born July 1, 1924, to Augvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brodervisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those born July 1, 1924, were to register during ick, 164 West Main street, announce the Officer Candidate School, Fort Minn., will arrive today to spend ust 31, 1924, were to register during ick, 164 West Main street, announce Terrence Devlin.

Miners hospital.

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thought perhaps almost all hav reported for this age group.

Edward Henry Pratt, 56. died suddenly at has home near Kessel Sunday, after suffering from heart condition for several years. Mr. Pratt was the son of the late Mortimer and Fannie Dayton Pratt. Arlington, Va., and Lemuel and

Daily at home. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon in the Kessel church

At a covered dish supper members of the Women's Society for who served during 1941-42 was re-H. G. Muntzing, vice president Miss Janet Sindy, secretary, and Mrs. Lee Miley, treasurer.

Second Lieut. C. M. Bennet spent Saturday in Moorefield or his way to Wright Field, Dayton O. Lieut. Bennett has completed his training at Miami and recently received his commission.

Harold Dodd, town recorder spent a couple of days in Elkin pilots license.

W. C. Keller returned from the

hospital after spending twelve days there. Mr. Keller was The death rate also climbed but assisting to load a three-year-old was cut.

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GRANTSVILLE WOW **ELECTS OFFICERS** FOR ENSUING YEAR

GRANTSVILLE, Dec. 18 - The

were elected: Herbert Layman, council com- A commercial canner here receiv- Wenzel. ecretary, and past presidents of mander; Elwood Klotz, banker; Ver- ed a letter of appreciation recently the local lodge will make im- non Beachy, escort; Donald Glot- from Liverpool, England, signed by felty, watchman; L. B. Shaffer, sen- Mrs. S. Wood.

here with her mother, Mrs. Melis- sausages seem to have disappeared. sa Boucher.

Mrs. L. O. Broadwater who is Census, has returned home after to us in England. spending ten days in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harvey Gortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doerr near here announce the birth of a son, Dec. 15

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Their address is Post School, Post Casual Detachment, McClellan

Field. Calif. Pvt. William H. Hutcheson has Mrs. Mary McLuckie, Bowery been transferred from Atlantic City,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnick an-December 15 Pvt. Charles W. Merbaugh, son of

A. Yates is now attending school at The Good Samaritan Club was Blythesville, Ark. His address is for the district, or hand them to also entertained Wednesday eve- 701 street school, -Sgd.-B-A.-F.-S.,

tending were Misses Catherine Por- received word from their son, Walter, Eleanor Slingloff, Elizabeth ter S., that he is now stationed at The local Selective Service Board Workman, Peggy Gunter, and Mrs. Miami Beach, Fla. His address is 1131 Street, Tech. Sgd. S. T., D. T. C., No. 9, Flight 94, A.-A.-F., T. T. C., Miami Beach.

> Thomas Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Devlin, left today for

English Woman Uses Morgan Tomatoes, Writes Canner

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., home yesterday.

in war-torn England.

"I have just had some of your tomatoes with part of my ration of bacon," she wrote, "We in England and the tomatoes helped to make Tucker 4-H Club Mrs. Charles O. Keller, Johns- a good breakfast. Everyone here own, Pa., is spending some time has an egg a month, and good

"I a ma widow with two daugh-

ters. One works in the National tory would like to know the fo Frank Gortner and son, Willard Fire services, the other is making they are canning is helping to ke of Mayon, Ill., are visiting Mr. and 'balloons'. I, myself, am working. the workers going here. Greeting

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Veal Chops lb. 40c **Veal Steak** lb. 55c **Veal Breast** lb. 20c

Ground Veal lb. 35c **Small Rump** lb. 27c Roast .

Loin Roast or lb. 40c Chops .

Leg of Veal whole or 40c

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Henry Smith

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W. D. Wenzel and Arnold Frid

mer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. V

at Camp Livingston, La., is spend

ing a ten-day furlough at the hom

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of his brother, Charles Brown.

Corp. Bernard Brown, statione

"Perhaps the workers in your fac- workers!

Westernport, Md.
SUNDAY, MCNDAY, TUESDAY

"STAGE DOOR"

Gene Tierney, who in every picture she has made has never failed to get her man, nearly lost John Sutton in her latest picture, Twentieth Century-Fox's technicolor "Thunder Birds." Soldiers of the Air, now playing at the Strand the-

Sutton fell for her-and landed on his head. It all happened when Sutton, for a scene in the picture, leaped from the high cockpit of a light bomber. He was supposed to land at Miss Tierney's feet. But, as he jumped, his foot caught on the rim of the cockpit He did a complete somersault and landed almost squarely on his head, 'grounding" Miss Tierney as he

Fortunately, a check-up revealed nothing but a large bump on Sutton's cranium and he returned to finish the scene the same, after-

Miss Tierney is starred and Preston Foster and Sutton are featured "Thunder Birds," Soldiers of the Air, written for the screen by Lamar Trotti, who was also the pro-

Historic Eton Built In Detailed Replica

Historic Eton, England's most famous boys' school, was built in detailed replica for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "A Yank at Eton," starring Mickey Rooney. The film opens tomorrow at the Embassy

Forty-five sets were built on the photographs of the school, they were made to show classrooms, dormitory buildings, a boarding house and other important Eton landmarks.

Five hundred Hollywood extras at the Strand theater. were chosen from over 1000 candi-Bartholomew, who plays Mickey's land theater. English stepbrother in the picture. English boys, thirty-one of them even attended Eton before coming greeted on the set by Edward Ar- ing to the Christmas story. to America.

Actress Ann Harding Gets Royal Welcome

Cast and crew members extended ing with a large bunch of roses. Ann Harding a royal welcome on her return to the screen after sever- Horror Film Now al years absence, when production started at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on "Eyes in the Night," mystery thrill-



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OURLE FEATURE

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First Baptist Church Orndorff, pastor, Sunday school p. m.: morning worship 11 p. m.; subject, "The Unwanted Christ": 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and ser- Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evemon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, ning worship 7:30 p. m. Pantomine", at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. Wil-Bundelkhand, India. Miss Calkins m. will speak in the Church at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed opening of the session. 11 a. m., secpresented in the Church.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian)

Barrelville, 9:30 a. m., Sunday schol with classes for all ages. Southminster Presbyterian

The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Public Christmas exercises, Sunday evening Advent-8 a. m., Holy Communion; First Presbyterian Church

Dixon, Jr., pastor. 10 a. m., church Christmas Eve, 11 p. m., Holy Comschool for all ages; 11 a. m. morning munion and sermon; Christmas Day, Contact! And Gene Tierney, Pres- "Kings in Contrast." 6:30 p. m. mon. studio's vast outdoor lot for the pic- ton Foster (center) and John Sut- Young People's Christian Endeavor: ture. Reproduced with fidelity from ton are off to a flying start on some 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service; breathtaking adventure in "Thunder Sermon topic, "Missing the Inn." Birds," Soldiers of the Air, Filmed

Reformed

Century-Fox action thriller is now St. Mark's Evangelical, Reformed Corner of Park and Harrison dates to appear as Eton students, er featuring a blind detective, and streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, ion and Divine worship at 10:30, at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service choolmates of Rooney and Freddie currently appearing at the Mary- pastor-9:45, church school for all ages and interests; 11, morning wor-Miss Harding left the screen to ship, Christmas sermon, "Christmas The extras included 100 actual tour North and South America with _For Children Cnly;" 7:30, the her noted orchestra director hus- church school will present pag-British evacuee boys. One youth band, Werner Jensen. She was eantry, music and tableaus pertain-

nold; Donna Reed and Reginald Tuesday, December 22, the Christ-Denny, all featured in the cast with mas party will be held for church Sanctuary for our first services. her. Crew members, who remem- and church-school members in tht bered the actress from when she social room.

was last at M-G-M in "When Thursday night, at 11 o'clock until Ladies Meet," presented Miss Hard- midnight the traditional candlelight pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 and tor. Christmas eve service will be held. Special music by the Senior choir and the Chapel choir under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth F. Beck.

The current attraction at the Luineran

St. John's Lutheran

of Marie Roget," based on the well-Fourth and Arch streets, Edward known story by Edgar Allen Poe. P. Heinze, pastor - Church school Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be worship hour at 10:45 with Christ One of the best of recent horror and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; the subject of the Bible lesson- mas message, The Alabaster Box. pictures, it stars Maria Montez, divine worship, 11 a. m., "Preparing sermon in all Churches of Christ, Vespers hour, at 7:30, will be Patric Knowles, John Litel and For Christmas;" Luther League ser- Scientist, December 20. The Golden given to the church school, for its Also on the Garden program is 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, Fighting Bill Fargo." a western "The Meaning of Christmas;" starring Johnny Mack Brown and Christmas Day service, 6 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Emmanuel-

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE God With Us. St. Paul's English Lutheran g claims against the deceased are to grant and ladies 11 a. m., sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies 11 a. m., substriber on or before the 11th day divine worship, sermon by the pasme, 1943. They may otherwise by law school defend from all benefit of the said e. All persons knowing themselves "Can We Enjoy Christmas This control of the said extra control of the said ex

Bowersox. St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia streets, the Sunday evening, Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor, fourth Sunday in Advent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for Stewart Fox, pastor. Sunday school men and women; divine worship 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 11 a. m., sermon by pastor "No o'clock; Evangelistic services 7:30 Room for Jesus." Luther League, p. m. Tuesday evening 7 o'clock 6:30 p. m.; vesper service, 7:30 p. m., junior choir will sing Christmas can- 7:30 p. m. church prayer meeting.

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Instead of feeding your holiday guests a fixed meal - let them choose their own courses from our ample menu! They'll appreciate having their hostess free of kitchen and serving cares too!

PORTER'S RESTAURANT

20 N. Mechanic St.

ren's vespers, Dec. 25 7:30 p. m.

Brethren

The First Brethren

The Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor. Cor-Westernport, the Rev. William B. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. Advent. Low Masses at 5:30, 7:30

subject: "God's Representative Wor- The pastor will continue the study Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.; shippers." The Sunday school will of the Parables of the Kingdom, Christmas dawn service, Friday 6 present "The Christmas Story in Matthew 13, by discussing the second parable from a practical viewpoint in the morning sermon, and from the dispensational viewpoint in the evening address.

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Fourth and Race streets, liam A. Eisenberger, pastor; 10 a. the Rev. Charles K. Welch, Sunm., church school with a message day school 9:45 a. m.; morning wor-

405-07 North Mechanic street, the ond period for the younger pupils. Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, rector. Sun-Great Joy." 7 p. m. the church Central Y.M.C.A. A Christmas pa- gram. school Christmas program will be geant by the Sunday school will be presented Sunday evening at Christmas morning at 6 o'clock.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Special H. Ewald, rector. Fourth Sunday in 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; Christ-Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. mastide services, Thursday, Dec. 24, worship service; sermon topic: 10 a. m., Holy Communion and ser-

Other Churches

First Christian Church Bedford street at Decatur. Dr. unified service begins at 9:45 with with Christmas message by Dr. at 7:30 p. Parkard, subject, "If Christ Had

Not Come" At 7:30 we will have our Christ mas Pageant depicting the story, "When the Light Shone"

On Sunday morning this Congregation returns to our completed 11 a. m. Preaching service, sermon The Church of the Nazarene

Mt. Zion Tabernacle-Iron Mountain. The Rev. A. Lester Lepley, preaching at 3:30 Sunday after-

Christian Tabernacle

the court house. Bible school, 2 p. Ruth Rephann Filsinger. m. Preaching and Communion, 2:45. Christian Science

"Known unto God are all his works the school cordially invited. from the beginning of the world." Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

Sunday School, 11 a. m. Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle Christmas music

Jackson street, Lonaconing, the St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing Corner Baltimore and Centre Rev. Karl W. Bunkley, pastor, Sun the estate of streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. day school, 10 a. m. Classes for all p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon. on the estate of streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. late of Allegany D. pastor, Fourth Sunday in advent. ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. cased. All persons are 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible The Rev. Bunkley speaking, Even-

cluded from all benefit of the said

"Can We Enjoy Christmas This tor. Special Christmas program by the said estate are requested to Year?" 6:36 p. m., Luther League; the Sunday school at 2 p. m. The years ago, "No Room in the Inn. by hand this 11th day of 7:30 p. m., Vesper service, sermon pastor will speak at this service. Christian Endeavor, Junior and Inby the pastor, subject "Vision and Prayer and praise service at 7:30 termediate, 6:30 p. m. Intermedi-

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at 6 a. m. Special music by the choir under the direction of Andrew Willunder the direction of Andrew Williamses at 7 and 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Benediction of the Blessed Novens prayers will be held at 7:30 o'clock

> Bethel Church of the Nazarene Bowman's Addition. The Rev Christmas program. Wednesday

The Salvation Army Citadel 115 North Mechanic street, Brig-William von Spreckelsen, pastor, adier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in ourth Sunday in Advent. Sunday charge. Lieut, Louise Bartlett, asschool and Adult Bible class, 9:30 sistant. Sunday services as follows a. m.; morning worship "The Glory 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m. of God's House" 10:30 a. m.; vespers, Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m. Christmas services Christmas eve, special Christmas program, the main feature being "Christmas - a Biblical play, with Lieut Bartlett in charge.

The Salvation Army Chapel 511 Virginia avenue. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m.. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting, with Mrs. Helen Barbe in charge; 8 p. m., public meeting. Brigadier Phillipson in charge.

Church of Christ 400 Goethe street. Bible study and Sunday school classes for children at 10:45 a. m.; song service with congregational singing at 11 a. m., preaching by Evangelist E. J. Craddock at 11:15 a. m., on the subject "The Sin of Neglect". Communion service at 11:45 a. m. evening services at 7 p. m., with Evangelist Craddock's last message of this series of evangelistic services. His final topic of discussion

will be "The Last Invasion-By Air." Bethel Gospel Tabernacle 81 Greene street, the Rev. Harold

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Ted Williams and His ARISTOCRATS McMullen Highway. Foot of

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Gal. Gas from Baltimore St.

ner E. Fourth and Seymour streets. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 mo, assistants. Fourth Sunday of this service will be broadcast over Holy Angels Sodality and othe WFMD; N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.; girls of the parish, will receive Holy a, m.; Sunday school Christmas service, Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene

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To Bethlehem."

St. John's Episcopal Fourth Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m. The Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m Church school, 11 a. m., Morning by Miss Alena Calkins of the Amer- ship 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, Prayer and sermon. At this service ican Friends' Mission, Chhatarpur, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. an American flag and an Episco pal Church flag will be presented to the church, and will be blessed.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-11-a. m., Worship with sermon by day school 9:45 a. m.; morning ing service 11 a. m. Sermon "Christhe pastor, to be broadcast by worship 11 a. m., conducted by Ev- tianity Presents A Savior." Evening 2:1:20. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m WTBO. Subject, "Good Tidings of erett R. Johnson, secretary of the service 7:30 p. m. Christmas pro-

> First English Baptist Church The Rev. C. B. Jones pastor, Sun-Sunday school, 10:30 morning wor-7:45 o'clock; candle light service day school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Evening service 7:30, the men's chorus and mixed choir will sing specials and lead the congregation in singing Christmas carols Church of The Brethren

> > The Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor. 10 Church school, 11 a. m.

Morning worship, theme: Peace to Mne of Good Will. 7:30 p. m. Jr. and Sr. BYPD. First Methodist Ralph W. Wott, minister. 9:30

Church school, 10:45 Annual carol service by the Morning choir, 6:30 Youth Fellowship, 7:30 Evening worship and sermon, subject: "The Glory of God'

Frostburg Church of The Nazarene Corner Center and Charles streets. Paul Henry Packard, minister. Our the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Divine Bible school study period. Commun- worship at 10:45. N.Y.P. Saturday

> The Eckhart Methodist The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke

pastor. Vale Summit-9:45 a. m Preaching service, sermon by the pastor. 11 a. m. Church school. Carlos-9:45 a. m. Church school by the pastor

Allegany church at Zihlman-9:45 a. m. Church school. 6 p. m Vesper service, sermon by the pas-

Eckhart - 9:45 a. m. Church school, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Cantata by the Church James H. Lilley, minister. Meets choir, under the direction of Lewis in Knights of Malta Hall, back of Emerick, Jr., accompanist, Mrs. St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Fourth "Is the Universe, Including Man, Sunday in Advent. Regular morning vice, 6:45 p. m.; vespers service, Text will be from Acts 15:18- Christmas service; all friends of

> 9:30 a. m., with Christmas fellowship, a Christmas lesson, and

First Congregational

The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pas an Endeavor will give

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Sunday evening preaching service tata. 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Journey

Saint Michael's Catholic The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rec-

tor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgom-508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. ery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonoand 9 a. m. The Children of Mary Communion at 9 o'clock Mass; High Mass, 10.15 a. m.; Baptisms, 1 p. m. novena devotion of the Miraculou Medal and benediction of the Mos Blessed Sacrament, 7:30 n m

Salem Evangelical and Reformed The Rev. George L. Wehler, B D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 10:45 a. m. evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman Churches

Central Christian Hiram N. Van Voorhis, pastor Morning worship and Lord's Supper 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m Topic, The Birth of Jesus, Luke Sermon topic, The Angels and the Shepherds.

Hyndman Methodist A. E. Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m



Baked Swiss Steak Fried Oysters

Baked Ham-Raisin Sauce

Chicken Chop Suev Parsleyed New Potatoes Old Fashioned Potato Cakes

Creamed Onions Harvard New Beets New Green Beans Spanish Rice Moulded Salads Cole Slaw

Pineapple Salad Home Made Pie Bread Pudding with Raisins Prune Charlotte

Cornsticks

Muffins

Hot Biscuits

Regular church school hour at Coffee Sanka Postum Tea Milk ALI GHAN SHRINE COUNTRY CLUB

Midnight Matins; Christmas child- A. Probst. pastor. Sunday school Christmas program; 7:30 p. m. hip; sermen topic, "Behold My Most of the plant life of Spitz-10 a. m.; preaching services 11 a. m.; senior choir will sing sacred can- Servant Special Christmas music bergen was carried there in seed by choir. 7:30 p. m. Christmas pro- form from the Scandinavian peningram given by the Sunday School sula by birds.

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Fort Hill Tops Davis; LaSalle Wins 33-15

Calhoun Sparks **Sentinel Outfit** To 28-24 Victory

Hillmen Set Pace Last Three Heats after Close First Round

The Fort Hill High Sentinels, led The Collegians kept within a few the current basketball season last advantage of some loose ball handnight at the Fort Hill gym, out- ling to score frequently, lasting a fighting Davis (W. Va.) Romano, of Aberdeen, was high High Wildcat outfit to win a 28-24 scorer of the night with seventeen

slim edge during the last three Army five had ten points. periods after a ding-dong opening

times in the initial quarter, which ended with the Wildcats on top 7-6. Then early in the second period, Calhoun found the basket with a long, one-hand shot to send the Hilltoppers ahead where they stayed the rest of the way,

Davis Threatens Throughout

However, Calhoun made a fielder ing tours are just asking for further from the right to take most of the rigid restrictions on athletic travel.

pointer gave the Wildcats a one- afternoon violence.

Calboun's basket opening the Phils, Flanagan's follow-up fielder and or a set of dishes) Barnes's basket from far out gave the Sentinels a 14-10 margin at

Carl Morris's follow-up changed know just what's what.

the figures to 24-19 at the start of That the A.A.U. and U.S.L.T.A. lead to three points, Calhoun made gram next year. concluded the scoring.

almost lost the game at the foul would take five years to reduce the sailors' rousing 14-0 triumph brown only two of ten Dodgers, a club that won only 104 over an Army eleven considered a throws. Davis, outscored thirteen games this year.

scoring laurels with five field goals pretty good job of lining up their and one of two fouls each. The games, And for those who criticize

FORT HILL	G.	F.G.
Day, f	0	0-0
Brant, f	2	0-1
Troutman,	2	0-2
Barnes, g		0-0
Calhoun, g		1-2
Orndorff, sub	0	0-2
Morris, sub	2	0-1
Whiteman, sub	0	1-2
	March	MANAGEMENT
Totals	13	2-10
DAVIS .	G.	F.G.
Golish, f	1	3-5
Evans, f	2	0-2
Flanagan, e	5	1-2
Komaski, g	0	0-0
Hile, g	1	1-1
Kernell, sub	0	1-2
	****	Martin Salaria
Totals	9	6-12
Referee Roby.		

Fort Hill Reserves Trim Champions, 27-13

O'Neal setting the pace with last season have a chance their sportsmanship by voluntarily berland Champions 27-13 in the preliminary to last night's Fort Hill-Davis contest at Fort Hill. The winners trailed 5-1 at the quarter come out in the open with demands but led 11-7 at the half and 19-11 for more money.

Cagers, 48-19

Cagers, 4 O'Neal setting the pace with last season have a chance to show

CHAMPIONS

42 Georgia Gridmen Leave for Bowl Tilt

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 18 (A) Forty-two University of Georgia records. football players and their coaches St. John's, with four straight vicheaded today for Pasadena, Cal., tories, meets Oklahoma, which has and their New Year's day Rose won its three starts. The other B bowl engagement with the Bruins games pits N. Y. U., with a winning

The traveling squad included at which has won its only start. least eight freshmen.

The Bulldogs are traveling by train by way of Memphis and Kan- Terps Play Tarheels arrive in Pasadena Monday.

Aberdeen Basketmen Trim Washington Five

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Dec. 18 (49) ability, the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground basketball team tonight Athletic Teams scored a 49-37 victory over the Washington college quintet.

The game was close throughour Army five spurted to take a commanding lead. Aberdeen held a 23-20 margin at halftime, but the home five pulled up to a 23-all count a few minutes after the second half started.

by O'Brien "Obie" Calhoun, chalked points of the Soldiers until the final up their third straight victory of five minutes, when the visitors took

points, followed by Samele, Wash-Both clubs played a steady brand ington forward, who contributed of ball with the Sentinels holding fifteen. Marty Passaglia of the demy.

The lead changed hands five The SPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-It's just probably at sea.

That colleges boldly announcing the last session trimmed the Fort their basketball teams are starting Hill lead to two points at 25-23 on annual cross-country barnstorm-

That rules meetings in all sports should be called off for the duration fouls for Davis, Substitute Don so that when the boys get back Whiteman tacked on the final Fort they can resume playing the games were announced. Lieut. H. Q. Mur- is to await developments.

Hill opened the scoring with a neat | That it's going to be tough for shot from the right corner but Don intercollegiate football to get back Flanagan's foul and Wilton Evans's in some colleges that have dropped the right gave it, as educators who oppose it will cal training department, transferr- words. Bill Brant and point out that the schools have exchanged baskets and managed to struggle along and cram cutive officer of ordnance and gun- he said. Brant again connected, making it knowledge into knobby noggins nery, his chief job since he returned 6-5 Fort Hill, but Denzil Hile's twin- without benefit of the Saturday

indicating the National second round was followed by field League may have to take the club ing he does will be of an "additional goals by Charles Barnes and Trout- over after all. (Maybe they should nature" to his regular duties, an been shipped to Miami for the 96man, making it 12-7. Hile's foul, offer coupons with the purchase,

Sport Head Needed

peak for all branches of the govto eight in the third heat with Cal- it would clarify things considerably, houn dropping in six of the Senti- and sports would know just where points and Flanagan, classy they stand. As it is sports have to Wildcat center, leading the visitor's get rulings from manpower, transdrive with a half-dozen markers portation and other alphabetical ed fleet teams and Norfolk navy

the fourth session and after Golish's are taking a lot for granted in an- Navy coach had faced in recent basket again trimmed Fort Hill's nouncing a business-as-usual pro-

Fort Hill's first foul goal of the That Branch Rickey really put Calhoun's fielder from the right and that the Cardinals had nothing to straight games, after dropping eargift tosses by Golish and Whiteman worry about the next five years. lier decisions to William and Mary, And he fenced himself in with a Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's crew nice advance alibi in saying it Dame, a salmost lost the game at the foul would take five years to rebuild the

to nine from the field, made good of selection because of a daffy seaon half of its dozen gift tosses.

That, considering the difficulties flourish in their gallant uphill struggle to conclude with a winning Calhoun and Flanagan shared son, the bowl committees did a season. a team because it was defeated, it Pts. might be pointed out the Phils beat with the navy, was stationed here the Cardinals once in awhile.

Colleges Criticized

schools made no effort to discour- a captain, age attendance at their football games when they knew that huge crowds meant many customers were coming from a distance.

That if the idea of splitting the major leagues into Eastern and Western divisions were carried through it might be funny to have a World Series between two American League or two National League

The Fort Hill Reserves, with That the clubs which made money

of those nags should have been high combination.

turned in for fat long ago.

That right now the only thing at the half. that appears certain to last for the Both teams lost two men on perduration is the war.

Unbeaten (age Teams To Meet in Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-Madi- with Bruce high at Westernport, son Square Garden basket ball fans M will be treated to something of a K novelty tomorrow night when all E four teams involved in a college double-header appear with spotless

streak of five, against Syracuse, F

John Whelchel

olis Elevated to Rank of Captain

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 (AP) today and appointed athletic direc-

E. (Swede) Larson, U. S. M. C., just of its meeting. one year ago as head football coach tendent, announced,

athletic director since last June definite period. who will be detailed to other duty,

1943 football campaign.

As athletic director, Whelchel is ing from his present post of exe- racing under today's restriction, from sea duty in July, 1941.

Whelchel was appointed head field coach in 1941. He was a Navy ment today while they watched dequarterback under coaches Jonas H. velopments. Ingram, now a rear admiral, and Gilmour Dobie between 1916-18, Be tween 1919 and 1924, he was an as sistant navy coach and later coach

Whelchel started the past seasor with the poorest prospects any 1941 squad, he brought the Middles Penn, Columbia and Army in

co-operative, both in contributing to pointed commandant of midship- In the first clash at 1 o'clock, tuels make the odds—in other words, war charities and in helping ease men, Perry was named athietic di- United Brethren will oppose First the two-dollar bettor, at the track, 28 the transportation problem. The rector In September he was made Baptist, Fifty-five minutes later, is wholly responsible for the designs.

Keyser Courtmen Capture Opener

Golden Tornado Passers Whip Fort Ashby

The Tornado, after being held to That a fighter winning the title an 8-7 score in the first quarter, of "duration champion" will have a put the game out of reach in the cheesy title at best. Limburger, at second round by outscoring the locals eighteen to two to lead 26-9

sonal fouls. Blauch and Millar of Fort Ashby and Shallis and Boyce of Keyser were banished. Effland, Keyser forward; caged fifteen points while Dowden was the whole show for the losers with ten tallies. Next Tuesday, Fort Ashby will tangle

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Horses at Tracks,

until the closing minutes, when the Football Coach at Annap- Operators at Tropical and them off a lot before Jan. 1 rolls Hialeah Facing High Hurdle

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP) - An carrying the ball. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, the man unsuspected hurdle — curtailment who molded a green Navy football of gasoline sales — sprang up today 3178 yards—an average of 317.8 team into an aggregation strong in the path of track operators pre- yards per game, which is going enough to overpower five rival elev- paring for the opening Monday of places with a football in any league. ens, including Pennsylvania and Florida's winter horse racing season. Army, was elevated to captain's rank Although all hands agreed that brilliant. It allowed an average of

the sport could not survive in 120.8 yards per game and that's tor at the United States Naval Aca- Miami under restrictions put into miserly effect today, Tropical Park went Whelchel succeeded Lieut, Col. E. ahead with plans for the inaugural

January 11, 1943, Rear Admiral be made," declared Tropical Presi-

Horses Are Ready he added.

we're hurt.

will stay on, temporarily at least, to not see how racing could continue on thirty-nine completions. unless motorists could buy gasoline. Alex Balfe, chairman of the State ing with fifty-eight points. head of the naval academy's physi- Racing Commission, echoed Straus' "There just can't be any

Tracks Outside City Both Miami tracks - Tropical and Hialeah - are situated several

successful operation of an acceler- miles outside of the city, most pahush surrounding the sale of the ated physical training program for trons of each depending on auto-About 1,400 horses already have

> are awaiting transportation. Since Hialeah's meeting is coach after serving as Larson's back- officials of the track withheld com- the time in horse racing, fifty per paratively the biggest betting sport

Church Loop Race Continues Today

Five Games on Tap at "Y" --League Schedule Announced

Y.M.C.A. CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

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1	Centre Street	1	0	1.000
	St. Paul's	1	0	1.000
	St. Luke's	1	0	1.000
	St. John's		0	1,000
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1:00-United Brethren-First Baptist 1:55-First Methodist-St. Paul's. 2:50-Grace Methodist-Presbyterian.

DECEMBER 26 1:00--First Methodist-Grace Method 1:55--St. John's-Pirst Baptist. 1:50--Episcopal-St. Paul's. 1:45--Centre Street-St. Luke's. 4:40--United Brethren-Presbyteria:

JANUARY 2 1:00—St. John's-Presbyterian. 1:55—Episcopal-Grace Methodis 2:50—Centre Street-First Baptis JANUARY 9

1:00 Centre Street-Preshylerian. 1:55 First Baptist-First Method 2:50 St. Luke's-United Brethren. 3:45 St. John's-Episcopal. 4:40 St. Paul's-Grace Methodist.

JANUARY 23

JANUARY 30 1:00—Grace Methodist-United Brethr 1:55—St. Paul's-St. John's. 2:53—Presbyterian-Episcopal, 3:45—Centre Street-First Methodist. 4:40—Pirst Baptist-St. Luke's.

Texas Has Terrific Attack Rally To Defeat

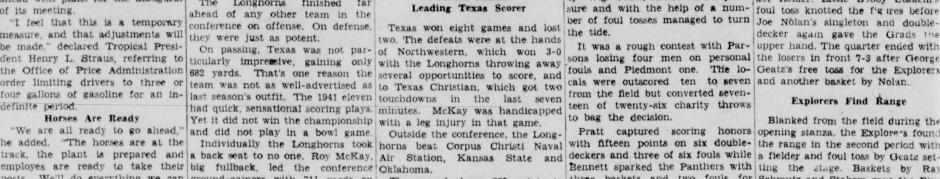
DALLAS, Dec. 18 (A)-The boys who make the odds have swung in favor of Georgia Tech over Texas in this season's Cotton bowl game, but a look at the statistics may cool

On total offense, Texas piled up Defensively, Texas was just as

Far Ahead on Offense

Longhorns finished far ahead of any other team in the

We'll not squeal until Texas, was second with 646 on 122 only three scored against the Long-"Under this drastic regulation, all McKay ranked with the top men McKay and Tackle Stanley Maul- pose Barton here in a return con- ment with a free threw and



JACKIE FIELD

Athletic Association organization Tropical Park can do at this time in kicking, averaging thirty-nine din made the all-Southwest Con- test. The lineups: yards, and also was among the ference team, the former as the PIEDMONT Hill counter from the charity stripe. Just where they left off, without ray, graduate manager since June. Straus added however that he did leaders in passing with 492 yards only unanimous choice of coaches and sports writers, and Mauldin just a vote back of Derrell Palmer

Boxing and Football Favorites Win More Often than Race Horses

told me he estimated that the fav- of the short-end bettor. scheduled to begin until Jan. 13, orites win thirty-five per cent of As for college football, now con

> The old master struck an average won in major college games, from the shifting conditions of those The whole structure of betting

Today his figures are still ap- victory and a good nickel cigar, is a proximately correct for racing and new Jack Doyle to approach the job fights. If there has been a slight with wisdom and devotion.-North shift, and I think there has been, it American Newspaper Alliance. is downward in racing and upward

in the ring. Track form can be checked. I Central Cagers don't know offhand what the percentage of winning favorites was in 1942, but my guess would be that less than thirty-five per cent of the favorites won their races at all tracks during the year. Less, but not much less. The average still hovers around one-third. In some recent years, it may have gone to

thirty per cent or lower. Public Now Makes Favorites Remember, though, that Doyle's ing favorites, while today pari-mu-In opening games last week, St. have been times when the public and the consensus wrong.

In the girls' battle, the Alumnae that at least six freshmen would for the Buckeyes, has contributed.

So, on Doyle's own terms, I would the third canto.

winning favorites in prize fign's was based on main bouts, important problem of the bound of the Champions fought less often twenty and thirty years ago than CENTRAL BOYS now. This was true of all brackets. Thomas, from heavyweight down. Age and Muster c inaction told against them when Johnson, they finally went to work. Title- Robertson, sub holders or uncrowned champions nowadays are continuously in action ALUMNI speaking in peacetime terms — James. and their quality is bound to tell on the percentage figures when ap- Gardner, g plied in steady doses.

The Good and the Bad Ray Robinson and Willie Pep, Referee-Henry. never beaten as professionals, tilt the scales strongly. Joe Louis has been beaten only once, in some Fights Thursday Night fifty-eight fights, since turning pro-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 - Eight or Lee Savolds, and Lew Jenkinses ten years ago Jack Doyle, dean of losing as often as they win after the Broadway mathematics depart- first gaining fame, to keep the fight ment, who died in Florida last week, game well within the business range

anywhere from eighty to ninety per from the point of view of the form student. Dovle's estimate of eighty This was an appraisal based on to ninety per cent was rational ten something like thirty years of scru- years ago. In 1942, not more than tiny of the three sports in question, sixty-seven per cent of the favorites thirty years, and undoubtedly form form in sports should be overhauled

was truer at certain times than at and brought up to date, and what this country needs today, along with

Conquer Alumni

Henrymen Win 27-17---Coney Lassies Rally To Top Alumnae

LONACONING, Dec. 18 — Central said, "because Navy will have a bet-First Methodist will engage St. nation of the favorite. In eight high boys' and girls' basketball teams ter-balanced squad this year than Paul's while at 2:50, Grace Methodist will clash with First Presbyterian. Episcopal and St. Luke's will meet at 4:45 and Centre Street and St. John's will collide in the stage for what the handicappers and St. John's will collide in the final tussle at 4:40.

Henry's Orange and Black Court men thumping an Alumni outfit of the "Plebe rule", resurrected by academy officials during the recent final tussle at 4:40.

He plans to take every advantage of the "Plebe rule", resurrected by academy officials during the recent football season, to strengthen the football season the football se terian. Episcopal and St. Luke's handicappers. In the other two, he Henry's Orange and Black court-

Paul's topped Presbyterian, the defending champion, 11-10; Centre
Street walloped Episcopal 27-13, St.
Luke's blasted First Methodist 33the league schedule calls for each of the ten teams to play one game with each of the other nine

and factorized age scarcely at all, the chances are

have been times when the public was right and the consensus wrong grabbed a 9-5 lead in the opening stanza and were in front 20-11 at the close of the half and 22-21 at the close of the third round. Morton gathered the third round the winners' points on the field goals while Izat accounted for a dozen of the Grads' markers.

The boys' contest was roughly-played with Henry's crew holding squad berths before the opening meet with Cornell, here, January 11.

Besides Capt. Al Gross, Akron, O., freestyler, Ortland has Dave that at least six freshmen would win squad berths before the opening meet with Cornell, here, January 11.

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Piedmont Stages Parsons 31 to 27

Miersmen Pull Game Out Blue and Gold Fails To of Fire in Final Quarter

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Dec. 18.-Coach "Huck" Miers's Piedmont ing before a small but enthusiastic high basketballers staged a last- crowd last night at the SS. Peter period rally to come from behind and Paul school gym, routed ar and defeat the Parsons High Pan- Alumni combination 33-15 for their thers 31-27 in a Potomac Valley third consecutive victory of the cam-Conference engagement here to- paign,

Trailing 24-17 going into the final the scoring but the Alumni forged quarter, the Piedmont cagers, led ahead on McGann's under-the basby "Wig" Pratt, turned on the pres- ket fielder. Little Bobby Stakem's sure and with the help of a num- foul toss knotted the figures before ber of foul tosses managed to turn Joe Nolan's singleton and double

sons losing four men on personal the losers in front 7-3 after George fouls and Piedmont one. The lo- Geatz's free toss for the Explorers cals were outscored ten to seven and another basket by Nolan from the field but converted seventeen of twenty-six charity throws to bag the decision.

Bennett sparked the Panthers with ting the stage. Baskets by Ray

Piedmont will be idle until Janu- tiring Alumni proceeded to fold up ary 4 when the Miersmen will op-

Navy's Swimmers Expected To Make Splash in East

Coach Henry Ortland Believes Prospects Are Bright

By PETE ZURLINDEN ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 (A)-

Navy's Henry Ortland, celebrating his silver coaching anniversary, believes his midshipmen mermen have a golden opportunity to make a big slash in Eastern inter-collegiate swimming circles this win-

In Rough Clash Ortland, smiling, heaviest Middy swimming mentor, has been around Annapolis since 1918. During that time he has produced one national intercollegiate tank squad and sent Peddicord, sub scores of swimmers to the Olympic games of pre-war years.

Following a mediocre campaign last winter, Henry believes fortune may smile Navy's way this year. "We'll do better than the four and six dual meet record of 1942," he Big Ten Scorers

"Plebe Rule" To Help

Middles all along the line, and said ors this year for his play at end

say his estimate for racing holds paced the Centralites while Kelly, a Conference runnerup in the breastolina. Young Otland is a plebe ALUMNAE His father intends to make him

Clark
D. Rowan
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His lather interior of the figures that with Bailey and Hill
Steele
Williams around, Navy's backstroke

Henry also plans to keep an eye

on Brock Mott, touted Tulsa, Okla. G. F.G. Pis. plebe, who may become Navy's top-2 flight backstopper before the season 4 is far along. Mott has looked good in drills at all distances and may break in with the 200 yard medley relayists, if he doesn't come up to expectations in the 150 yard test. Other plebes now getting Ort land's front-center attention are Harlie Mize, Akron freestyler, Jack Manherz of New York, and Hal Ogier, former Baltimore Poly sprint-

> Hilton Frank, an Oregon product who was ineligible during his soph omore year, also is seeking a berth The schedule: January 11, Cor

Explorers Rout Grads for Third Triumph in Row

Score Field Goal in First Period The LaSalle High Explorers, play-

Tommy Ford's free throw opened decker again gave the Grads in It was a rough contest with Par- upper hand. The quarter ended with

Explorers Find Range

Blanked from the field during the Pratt captured scoring honors opening stanza, the Explore's found and Gold a 10-7 advantage and the

> Billy Hunt kept up the bombard-Pts. ket and Nolan's long shot for the Alumni made it 13-9 at a half. Hunt's foul, and Geatze baske

made it 16-9 before Noian, the Grads' one-man team, converted : Geatz's tip-in goal, a foul 17-26 31 by Stakem, a long heave by Schmutz and Hunt's tip-in gave LaSalle a 23-10 lead at the end of the third round.

Substitutes Take Over

Substitutes took over for the La-Salle regulars as the funal period started. John Steiner's side-cour tally and Clay Ingram's charity tos gave LaSalle a 26-10 edge before "Penny" Shaffer's long shot and Dick Boyles' foul broke the ice for

Eddie Gunning's tip-in and a basket by the Grads' George Greenys ade it 28-15. Joe Becker's fou Gunning's long fielder and Joe Car ter's tip-in completed the scoring. Geatz paced the Explorers with

eight tallies while Nolan also had eight for the Grans In a nip-and-tuck preliminary the LaSalle Seriors shaded the Juniors 17-16. Paimer led the winners with five points while Steiner

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Bob Shaw Paces

Christmas Gifts for Boys Hi-Tops \$2.95 Plaid Jackets \$2.95

TRAP SHOOT

and SUNDAY

DEC. 20 * (12 noon) Prizes - Turkeys

Ridgeley, W. Va.

To Direct Navy

For the time being at least. Whelchel will continue to coach football, this setup may prevail through the hearted.

No other changes in the Navy assist Whelchel.

3,200 midshipmen. Whatever coach- mobiles to get to the races.

Perry, now destined to leave Annapolis for "more important duty" in July, 1940, and in December of Basketball League race, started last the same year became graduate week, will continue this afternoon manager of athletics. Last June, af- on the "Y" floor with five games calculation was based on bookmak-That colleges have been the least ter Capt. H. E. Overesch was ap-scheduled.

But Where Is Gas For Racing Fans?

Texas has one of the most terrific ground games the Southwest Conference ever saw. It gained 2496 vards in ten games and that's

"I feel that this is a temporary and will take over his new office measure, and that adjustments will they were just as potent. John J. Beardall, academy superin- dent Henry L. Straus, referring to ticularly impressive, gaining only with the Longhorns throwing away the Office of Price Administration 682 yards. That's one reason the several opportunities to score, and He succeeds Capt. L. S. Perry, order limiting drivers to three or team was not as well-advertised as to Texas Christian, which got two navy's All-America guard in 1918, four gallons of gasoline for an in- last season's outfit. The 1941 eleven touchdowns in the last seven

employes are ready to take their big fullback, led the conference Oklahoma. posts. We'll do everything we can ground-gainers with 711 yards on The record shows 229 points to three baskets and two fouls for Schmutz and Stakem gave the Blue and, it was reported unofficially, to have racing. We're not down- 132 carries. Jackie Field, also of forty-two for the opposition with eight markers.

Field led the conference in

cent of the time in prize fights, and in the country, it has gone to hell

His figure of fifty per cent for substitute, caged three of the Alum-stroke last year while at North Carni's seven field goals. The lineups. based on main bouts, important main bouts, involving champions or well-known contenders. I think it is safe today to say that mainbout favorites win more often than they lose, but here again there has been a change of circumstances since the golden age of Doyle's soothsaying.

Champions fought less often

Referee—Angeliatta.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (A)-Versatile Bob Shaw, Ohio State's star center,

Breeches \$2.50

THE HUB Clothing and Shoes

19 N Centre Street

Lewis Class Scatter Targets

Anyone Can Win Ridgeley

Trap Ground, Frankfort Road

Rod and Gun Club

fifty-eight fights, since turning professional. These three men, and a few others like them, are always betting favorites.

On the other hand, there are FEBRUARY 6 eas City. Coach Wallace Butts is The University of Maryland bastaking his squad straight through ket ball team swings back into Towell sub 0 0-0 to the coast. They are expected to action on January 1, facing North Totals 4 11-23 Referee—Hahn. Carolina at College Park.

Ex-Triple Champ Of Boxing Wins Top Recognition

Cardinals' Feat in Copping World Series Placed Second

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A)-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the great Charles Town Scratches little fighter who has won thirteen bouts since coming out of retirement early last summer, today was acclaimed as the year's outstanding

Some of the nation's sports writers balloting in the annual poll of the Associated Press showed where their A feelings lay by pointing out that the most glorious comeback of all was accomplished by Eddie Ricken-backer . . . But confined to sports the preference for Armstrong was overwhelming.

Plate's Heart.

SEVENTH—Cushlamacree, Dottie, Prince Turley, Rare, Sunbright, Broker's Bud.

EIGHTH—Scoria, Residue, Honey Chile, Brilliant One, Guardsman, Bar Ship.

Cards Take Second Of the eighty-six sports experts

who voted on this subject, fifty listed the one-time triple champion of boxing among their three choice for the foremost comeback. These votes were divided twenty-two firsts seventeen seconds and eleven third and on the basis of three, two and one point for each class, gave him a total of 111 points.

The feat of the St. Louis Cardinals in making two comebacks, first to snatch the National League pennant from the Brooklyn Dodgers and second to win the World Series about-fa Cardina split the third p birds wi

Other no fewer than fifty-one teams and individuals rating some sort of

ceived twenty-nine points. The

eighteen points followed by Georgia with seventeen and Yale with four-

teen. The voting:		
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Mickey Owen, baseball.	1	
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Stanford, football		
New York Giants basel		

Man Is Arrested For Deflating Tire

letting the air out of a tire on Ship. NINTH—Bill Bleiweiss, Castine, Lady Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap's police Mascara.

was arrested three weeks ago on a

Sale of Christmas Seals Nets \$2,700, Chairman Announces

Receipts of the annual Christmas Finds His Barber chairman of the campaign.

paign last month,

Mary Gladys Settle Seeks Divorce from

Mary Gladys Settle filed suit for —The Hagerstown tax rate for 1943 ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 (P)— To Nominate Officers divorce yesterday in circuit court was fixed at seventy cents today by It's far cry from a beautician to a here, for divorce from Louis Settle the mayor and city council. She was formerly Miss Gladys Taylor. The couple married in Cumber- basis would be about forty-six mil- little effort. land, November 8, 1922. They have lion dollars, little changed from last Mrs. Rylee now drives one of the to be held Monday. December 21, was said at OPA. one grown daughter, now married. | year.

AT THE TRACKS

FIRST-Comph. 3.00, 2.60, 2.40; Stella's Sun. 3.80, 2.60; Glorene, 3.00.

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	3-year-olds and up; half furlongs (chute).	about four and
	half furlongs (chute).	
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	Top Transit115	Roving Eye1
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1	Top Transit115 Buddy Al115 Bookman115	Flying West1

passing and kicking-the running strength of Dick Todd and Andy Farkas-or some bowl lineman trying to handle Wee Willie Wilkin 113 and his 260 pounds of nitroglycerin?

bright II merchant marine, gets top rating.

SEVENTH-Purse \$400; claiming

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. First race—1:15 P. M. Track fast,

Charles Town Selections

Fair Grounds Scratches

Plying Kiev.

SECOND—Black Time, Tensleep.
SIXTH—Tragic Ending.
SEVENTH—Curiosa.
Track fast.

FIRST RACE - Grenouille, Materializ

Star Canter

In the first place, it will be one TH-Purse \$400; allowances; for 3- in the first place, it will be one olds and up; about four and a half of the great football games of 1942. The All-Stars will have their share of wounded and raging Bears out for revenge.

all war fund that can use \$100,000 or 109 more as eff-ctively as this merchant seamen's fund.

The Big Game

(Released by North American

There are seven big football

games left on the waning schedule.

This list includes four or five

The first is the Washington Red-

bowl games. I'll give you two of the

two most important.

greatest needs.

game unless it rates.

fund and charity games rate capa-

Newspaper Alliance)

I was talking to Ed Mulrooney, 104 York, one of the country's top citizens and chairman of this charity, about the game-

"I wonder how many people x104 "I wonder new many people "title." New Jerse, 112 know," he said, "that these merch-agreed to this plan. ant ship seamen have suffered the

NINTH ISBORIAN
ing: for 3-year-olds and up; six and a haif furlongs.

Bill Bleiweiss .113 Valdina Oak .111 Canterup .110 Castine .114 Lady Mascara .111 Satin Royce .110 Black Bass .118 Satin Royce .110 Black Bass .1108 Kaptime .116 Fair Haired .110 Saranite .110 Care of Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

The East-West Game

This is another all-out war fund,

harity affair.

It is another game that has no ommercial touch. It is also another game that is sure to be one of th big thrillers of the year.

FIRST RACE—Bookman, Top Transit, Brown Carse. SECOND—Pavilion, Cavu, Blablah. THIRD—Sir Kid, Scootle, Seaway. FOURTH—Ida Time, Real Boy, Resi-It will be worth more than a mer trifle to see Paul Governali work. ing back of a strong line, throwing FIFTH-Weatherite, Pilot Boat, Roman passes to men like Schreiner of Wis-

> football player who could have ac- season. complished this season what Governall did with his Columbia support, first quarter, the West Vrginians on small business problems blamed and wife?" Ross asked.

The two big charity games are dued Paw Paw, 44 to 14. Carrier was lucky in having a direct appeal to high scorer for Hancock with four- mid-morning. Leon Henderson, the crowds looking for the high spots in teen points. skill, class and thrills. Bowl games could profit by these examples, if they felt in the right mood.

Certainly there is no reason wh they shouldn't contribute at leas a part of their profits to some was

Norwegian Vessel

vessel was torpedoed and sunk b When he climbed into the chair an enemy submarine during mid Proceeds of the annual sale go recognized an old familiar touch. northern coast of South America the Nazis Execute 11 toward the state and county fund That's right-it was his old barber, navy reported today, Survivors have landed at a United States east coast

Beautician Now Driving a Bus

Arundel bus company's vehicles over in the police squad room, Public "Station attendants." Joseph said, open for use the B' and 'C' cards in Memorial hospital.

Beau Jack Stops Sportlight Larkin in Third To Capture Title

Busy Negro Wins New York Version of Lightweight Crown

By SID FEDER

adelphia for the merchant marine Jack, a busy young negro who sky- by the new equipment to consum- rin Field, army air force basic interested in the proper education George J. Miller and William H service, a 100 per cent war fund rocketed out of the Augusta (Ga) ing areas along the Atlantic intra-flying school, besides learning the of his children, whether he is a Greent. Phillip H. Froelich is named contest that will also be one of the National Golf Club less than two coastal waterway. most spectacular contests for 1942. years ago, won the New York ver-This game will be played at Shibe sion of the world lightweight Park, Philadelphia, on the Sunday championship tonight by flattening Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., The other will be the annual in three rounds in Madison Square on New Year's day between the kin 13414.

pick of the sections-East and West. ment of profit beyond two of our who learned his fighting in CCC camps, came back to fight Jack to These two contests are both for- a standstill for the next few mintunate. You can't sell a charity utes in one of the fastest and "punchingest" fights put on in the And these two greatest of all war Garden in years.

city crowds. They will be two of 5 the top games of the year. No one Sidney Walker, came charging in at Commenting on the suspension of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. can argue against this point of The four teams involved could wreck any bowl competitor. And I caught Tippy with a short right the commander-in-chief at his am not tossing the old monkey hand half-uppercut near a neutral word and recognized instantly that corner early in the third round, this is a military emergency." 113 Can you imagine any counted the rain counted the rain official time was one minute, ninecounted the full ten over him. The armed services in North Africa.

The game played at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, for the seamen of the if it is a crown without too many than three gallons.

NINTH (Substitute)—Purse \$400; claimng: for 3-year-olds and up; six and a ball game."

tonight that Maryland plans to give filling stations, would be followed its title blessing to the winner of a very soon by a second and more of the complete that the federal agents no leaded.

The complete that the federal agents no leaded its title blessing to the winner of a very soon by a second and more of the complete that the federal agents no leaded. Even if you can't see the contest, Joyce of Gary, Ind., and Slugger tion that this might suspend all she related. "Finally I did. He kept land can do," he continued, is to

indoor season, 18,817, jammed the since early last evening.

Paw Paw Quint

By that I mean there is no other 44 to 31 for its initial victory of the time being only. Trailing 6 to 4 at the close of the

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	german, f		0-0	0
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BERN, SWITZERLAND, Dec. 18 cupied Europe tonight reported the executions of eleven more persons, a blanket privilege ten in Prague and one in Vienna, black market operations.

Present Drastic

(Continued from Page 1

and Panama City, Fla., also will be

Part of the equipment will be completes his training and wears used to haul 50,000 barrels a day of the wings of an Army Air Force pi-NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (P)-Beau ville will be moved from that point ering of the best training. At Per- with our own. Any man, sincerely and witnessed by Estel C. Kelley

Gasoline from Texas

to Cairo by barge and will be

the Jerseyian minute after min- sales, Henderson said that "reports Henry D. Pfeiffer. ute, despite short right jolts which from our regional offices show that did him no good, and he finally the public has, as always, taken

Larkin came down like a Christ- President Roosevelt said this mas tree on the way to market morning that the suspension would from the wodman's axe, and Ref- last only a few days and was nec- the girl again when the third shot vide some help for handicapped and The will was dated November 16. eree Otto Susskind (Young Otto) essitated by emergency needs of the was fired into his neck.

No Gas for Thousands In New York, New Jersey, Penn-Thus, just about a year after he sylvania, Delaware, Maryland and

This, it was explained was These are the jewels eliminated prevent motorists from going from Thomas asked. through the row which has devel- station to station to fill up their oped since Sammy Angott retired tanks. A run on filling stations from the ring and gave up the had started early in the morning and Carr fell desperately in love bodied and those not handicapped Rates of pay are \$4.64 per day for lightweight championship because as word spread of drastic curbs shortly after they met at Fort Hua- in any way off work relief projects laborers, \$5.36 per day for general In the second place, there is no of injured hands a few weeks ago. on gas. In the cars lined up at chuca last May 10. She said he told and the projects abolished, there helpers and \$9.12 per day for ship The New York State Athletic flung over their pajamas unshaven any day from the woman ne mar- of unemployables, not desired in cations for electric welder positions

West Virginia Favored

tournament, the survivor of which tioned the "one coupon" order ap- he met Miss Herlihy and was never will place this burden upon the practical experience in the trade will be given first shot at Jack's plies to Maine, Vermont, New Hamp- divorced, previous testimony had state. New Jersey's John Hall Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia, not mentioned a marriage in Neshire, Massachusetts. Rhode Island, braska. However, the National Boxing North and South Carolina, Georgia Miss Herlihy related that Carr dustry, for its own reasons, will addition they should be able to read greatest casualty list of the war, Association refused to go along with and Florida. In all except West made a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., not hire them. The halt and the and speak English sufficiently well when you count proportionate losses. this plan saying recognition of to- Virginia the value of an "A" card to settle his purported marriage dif-EIGHTH-Purse \$400; claiming; for 3- There is no other form of war ser- night's winner constituted "hand- coupon is three gallons, in West ficulties. vice that needs help more. For they picking" a champion. As a result, Virginia it is four. The value of

Then there was talk at ring-side order, issued to curb the runs on That night, June 21, they went to sponsibility of these people, now applying to the Local Board of the forthcoming bout between Willie detailed order. There was specula- to drink a jigger of rum straight," One of the largest crowds of the tion had been under contemplation then tell my parents.

Garden to see the fun. They con- The whole arrangement, Presi- he kept insisting and it just nap- the employable handicapped can tributed to a gross gate of \$58,468. dent Roosevelt explained at a press pened." conference, was a temporary ex- "How many drinks did you have?" will hear it and give it some attenpedient designed to meet a crisis Thomas inquired. which finds eastern filling station "I don't know, but he kept pushtanks almost dry. He attributed ing them at me pretty fast. the acute shortage to military op- "I realized we had gone through find its own solution," he concluded, scarcer than usual; grits much

erations in Africa. up order for gasoline for the Allied Margaret said it was not until planes and tanks there. It was the next day that she learned that problem that we should consider, government would be somewhat as HANCOCK, Dec. 19 - Coach quicker, he added, to send the gaso- Carr had not obtained his divorce Because without some form of fed-follows: John Marra's Paw Paw high school line stocks of the eastern seaboard as he had told her. here this evening by the score of The restriction, he added, was for County Attorney John F. Ross, Miss nothing left but local charity agen- Oatmeal 4 points

Small Business Alarmed

This includes Sinkwich, Hillencharge of exceeding thirty miles
any hour through Grantsville and
fined by Magistrate Zeller. While
building was in the magistrate's office Foley allegedly deflated one of
the tires on the police car.
Foley drove off but Trooper Dunlay obtained a warrant for his arrest. The tire was ruined and the
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The general order was issued at tion tomorrow. retiring administrator of OPA, sent the following notice to all filling stations in the affected area;

"Until further notice, as of 12:01 p. m. today all retail sales of gasoline at filling stations in the District of Columbia and the seventeen eastern states of district one are forbidden to honor gasoline ration coupons except T coupons for commerical vehicles, or one coupon of any class for emergency use."

unable to reach its destination with- Germany's internal front." out additional gasoline." OPA said

Gas for Doctors

this included all professional trips checking the tank to make certain this kind two or three times during a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. P) - Dispatches from German oc- by doctors and nurses, but no other that it does not already contain the coming session, so the public An order to close city departgroups were named as having such three gallons of gasoline or more. Will be kept more closely informed ments on Saturday, December 26. The possibility that a motorist came meanwhile from John Dress- action of the legislature. for offenses against the Reich and might redeem each of several cou-ler, chairman of the executive com pons at different filling stations mittee of the Eastern States Conwas answered apparently by the ference of Gasoline Dealers.

any but a "T" coupon without first order has me puzzled."

Legislators Hear (Continued from Page 18)

PERRIN FIELD, Texas. Decem- and See explained they propose to Nelson warned that the program ber 18 .- Aviation Cadet John H. take "The school board out of polwould provide little relief until next Pfeiffer, of Cumberland, is prepar- ities by electing its members". The yesterday in orphans court, acspring because of the time required ing a special made-in-America opinion was also expressed that the cording of George E. Jordan, regis o construct the equipment. Work treat for the Axis, for it will be delegation would vote for such a ter of while

studying ground school courses that the difference in the two systems

undertaken. The new action will Field he will go to an advanced Beard, representing the Rubber F, and Ella Brailer be paid \$100 fo Workers Union.

not only to coal miners in the \$100 to St. Patrick's Roman Catho 'creek' region but to many others

of some form of legislation to pro- survive. within the scope of existing social Cleave and Charles R. Morris. legislation. Particular emphasis was placed upon persons with on

totally incapacitate them Beard Offers Suggestion

Probably the most intelligent suggestion was offered by Beard who explained that the abolishment of hardship on some individuals.

the station were women with coats her he expected to obtain a divorce remains a fairly large percentage fitters and electric welders. Appli Commission decided to recognize men and mothers with babies hastily ried when he was a 17-year-old private industry, who have little must have had at least six months choice other than to sit down and of arc welding experience. Although defense counsel said die." He then proposed some leg- The requirements for shipfitters In addition to the states men- Carr had been married twice before islation or some type of law which are four years of apprenticeship or

> "Upon his return he was very sideration, and rightfully so. In equal skill and importance should ' Beard explained. "the states must assume the re-

that the federal agents no longer United States Civil Service Exam-"The least that we here in Mary" Post Office. purchases on "A" cards. Such ac- teasing me to get married there and have our legislature in Annapolis

"We had some more drings and tinuation of these agencies so that Defails of Point continue to work, that Washington tion.

"If that doesn't work, then the supply of wheatflakes a little less state must provide its own plan and than usual; oatmea' quite a bit The entire delegation appeared scarcer than usual; and branfiakes He said there had been a hurry- rest of the evening was just blank." impressed with Beard's statements, very scarce, hardly available at all. Delegate Dick said, "This is a The point values assigned by the

eral or state work projects which Cornflakes 1 point charity.

Old Age Pension Discussed

back for additional cross-examina- feel that he had been a successful and numbered. The letters run representative of the people.

O'Rourke brought up the old age either 8, 5 2, or 1.) pension question when he asked if To buy oatmeal, which has a the "pauper clause" could be elim- point value of 4, you would give the inated.

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A) - Eduard of the delegation for the interest A-2, A-1, and B-1). Benes, president of the Czecho- and suggestions and extended to slovak government in exile, broad- the citizens of the county the voice cast an appeal to millions of workers of appreciation of the delegation from occupied countries in German for supporting the amendment inarms factories tonight to "prepare creasing the pay of delegates and delegation's "heartiest wishes for a

necessary travel which would be general resistance and action on suggest that it might be a very fine Since the Saturday after Christgesture on the part of the delega- mas is not a legal holiday, banks tion if they hold conferences of will remain open as usual from 9

Four Births Are

inate officers for 1943 at a meeting rectors have similar authority, it pension of all 'A' coupons would 445 North Centre street, announce vesterday, in Allegany hospital.

Three Wills Filed In Orphans Court

Mary Anne Michael, also known as Mary Parzka of Potomac Park

provides that two daughters, Maras well, and is a proposal that tire estate is bequeathed to his wife should be given serious considera- Emma C. Brailer for her lifetime after which it must be divided There was considerable discussion equally among the children who

aged persons who do not come 1931 and witnessed by R. Hugh Mc

Welders, Laborers And Shipfitters Are in Demand

federal government has worked a ers, helpers, shipfitters and electric He explained, "With defense and duction program at the Norfolk

are willing to work, but private in- years for a skilled journeyman. In sideration as the blind, who already instruction. Persons who are at prehave been given considerable con-sent employed at war work o

den anyway. And no one, not even Branflakes 11 points the commodities in this group is set at forty-eight points per month

from A to Z and the numbers are

At the close of the meeting. Sen-ator Kimble expressed the thanks one-point stamps. (For example, storekeeper two blue 2-point

holiday, will be presented Monday at the regular meeting of the mayor and city council.

of a daughter, yesterday, in Alle-

They estimated that the taxable Eastport, made the change with man's Welfare Association will nom- tionary power. Other regional di- tion to another?" he asked. "Sus- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, road, announce the birth of a son,

have been sound because it left the birth of a daughter, yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weekly. The couple separated May 15. The new tax rate is ten cents one of the transit firm's regular Safety building. The meeting will "should not deliver gasoline against for essential purposes. But the new Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diehl, 10 daughter, yesterday, in Allegany ith street, announce the birth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greise, Valley

Charles Town Results

3.80: most important-quite possibly the

skins-All-Star pro game in Philtoka.

SECOND—Dolly, Brown Carse, Margaret
Louan, Grand Lady, Cavu, Chalpeggy.
THRD—Annikin, Real Boy, Sir Kid.
Kate Smith, Bob Junior, Waugh Scout.
FOURTH—Grey Flash, Meysah, Arboreal.
Oddree, Hiblaze, Questre.
FIFTH — Dark Ace, Knitetta, Breeze
Along, Sunny Del, Terry May.
SIXTH—Lucy's Lass, Star Strung, Hand
Me Down, Five A. M., Sweetie Face,
pliate's Heart.

Charles Town	Entries
FIRST RACE-Purse	\$300; claiming; fo
3-year-olds and up;	about four and
half furlongs (chute).	
Teco Tack115	Arboreal1
Brown Carse115	Happy Seasx10
Dolly115	Butterman11
Sweet 7000 112	Questre1
	Roving Eye1!
Buddy Al 115	Oddree11
Dooleman 116	Plying West 11

to the batting championship of the National League. He received thirty-three points.

Another baseball comeback, the rise of the St. Louis Browns, resided treatment of the street of the st. Louis Browns, resided treatment of the st. Louis Browns, resided the

Detroit Redwings, rated twentyvotes with Holy Cross leading with

A Baltimore man, Dan Joseph Boy. SIXTH-Overlin, Clarie Whizz, Hand consin and Dove of Notre Dame. Foley, will receive a hearing tonight in Grantsville before Magistrate in Grantsville before Magist Charles S. Zeller on a charge of EIGHTH—Rose Anita, Star Canter, Bar team in the country.

Trooper Dunlap said that Poley Fair Grounds Results

Seal sale in Allegany county to date are \$2,700, according to Har-H. Weiss, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, and county

county at the start of the cam- at his favorite Baltimore barber medium sized Norwegian merchan Weiss urges that persons use Christmas seals on all packages. for his first navy-style trimming he November in the Atlantic off the

SECOND — Cornelia Jane, 24.60, 8.20, .00; Vendor's Lien, 3.00, 2.20; Grand Step.

	Charles lown thirles
	FIRST RACE-Purse \$300; claiming; for
ì	3-year-olds and up; about four and half furlongs (chute). Teco Tack
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	Sweet Zoca 112 Questre 1
•	Top Transit115 Roving Eye1
5	Ruddy Al

Dolly115	Butterman1
Sweet Zaca112	Questre1
Top Transit115	
Buddy Al115	
Bookman115	Flying West1
SECOND-Purse \$4	100; claiming; for
year-olds and up; sh	and a half furlong
Blablah	Margaret Louan .1
Pavilion110	Blue Covert1
Grand Lady110	
Cavux111	
Freetone108	Paso Grande1
Chalpeggy110	Dark Ace1
Plower Battle 108	Pretty Lady1

sing the first game to the	THIRD—Purse \$400; claiming; for
ork Yankees, was recognized	year-olds and up; mile and a sixte Seaway 107 Scoria
second most important	Sir Kid113 Lycenna
ace. Sixteen scribes rated the	Scootie110 Cushlamacree
als on top and a dozen others	Summer Stock 110 Ben Griffith
eir votes between second and	True Pilate 107 Chronos
laces to provide the Red-	Broker's Bud113 Macie Marg'ret
th a total of sixty-six points.	FOURTH-Purse \$400; claiming; f
wise the fancy of the sports	year-olds and up; mile and a sixte
	Ida Time113 Brilliant One Real Boy113 Hard Loser

	T T BANCO
ench's Comeback Noted	PIF
spectacular pitching of Lefty	year-
French for the Dodgers was	furlor
third with forty points, just	Pilot
the achievement of another	Royal
, Ernie Lombardi of the Bos-	Acqua
ves, in battling his way back	SIX
batting championship of the	ages: Overl

Toronto Maple Leafs, who rallied to win the Stanley Cup in hockey after losing the first three games to the Rare Fold Under

On State Police Car

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Dec. 18 (AP)-A naval recruit who recently arrived Sunk by Submarine A total of 1,200,000 stamps were at the Bainbridge naval training mailed to persons throughout the station had his last civilian haircut WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A)-

Hagerstown Tax Rate Is Reduced

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 18 (AP)

lower than in 1942.

But Jack, whose real name is permit completion of the other 129. flying school.

or competing with Sammy Baugh's teen seconds of the third round. belted his way into the big-time- the District of Columbia, under a gun just went off. and less than three months since supplementary order which some the time he was generally regarded officials said might be applied soon as just a pretty good club fighter to the whole Eastern shortage area. without too much class-Jack holds a motorist could buy no gasoline at the world lightweight crown, even all, unless his tank contained less

NBA Not in Line tonight's winner as the head man bundled up former police commissioner of New of the 135-pounders. Later the Empire State solons will sponsor a

Defeats Hancock

The Paw Paw boys will	play	at
Wardensville next Tuesday	evenir	ig.
The lineups:		
PAW PAW G.	F.G. P	is.
Jarkin, f 7	0-1	14
Robertson, f 6	1-2	13
Taylor, c 3	1-2	7
Clark, g 2	0-0	6
Kaylor, g 3	0-0	6
Cadigan, g 0	0-0	0
	***************************************	None.
Totals	2-5	44
HANCOCK G.	F.G. F	ts.
Corbett, f 3	1-3	7
Clingerman, f 0	0-0	0
Everett, c	1-1	7
Houck, g	2-7	14
Weller, g 0	0-0	0
Greenspoon, g 0	0-0	0
Routh, g 1	1-2	3
	-	-
men and a second		-

JOHN PFEIFFER IS TAKING SPECIAL AVIATION TRAINING

wil Istart immediately, however. only a few more months before he bill.

City, whence the oil will be moved The treat Pfeiffer is preparing for delegation who won't". Dick added, Froelich, including real estate by tank car half to the Norfolk, Va., Hitler and Hirohito will be in the "All you have to do is go across 293 Weish Hill, Frostburg and all area, and half to Jacksonville. The form of bombs and bullets, which he the river and make an honest com- money in a Prostburg bank. is wrapping up in a protective cov- parison with schools in that state will was made December 3, 1942 fine art of military flying, he is politician or not, will be able to see executor

There is navigation, for instance, system in Maryland." East-West game in San Francisco Garden. Jack weighed 132%; Lar- trans-shipped by tank car to the meteorology, military tactics, and all Proposing legislation for the estabthe other specialized knowledge lishment of a hospital in Lonacon- S. Route 220 in McCoole. To anoth Still another 50,000 barrels of any that American fliers learn. And, in ling, John Neal, representing labor er son. Roy Clark, he leaves the This game will also be a 100 per few seconds of the fight for a onecent charity affair, minus any ele- count, the slim Garfield Italian, by the conversion of 259 existing hand-to-hand fighting, there's a of that region are interested in on U. S. Route 220 in McCoole, G steel barges, which have been rigid course of training in battle such a project. The proposal in- F. Clark and Cora Wiseman wi handling dry cargo, into barges with every type of weapon, includ- cludes the conversion of the new nessed the will. capable of handling oil. This part ing knives and clubs. All of Cadet NYA building into a state supported of the program previously had been Pfeiffer's training adds up to an hospital, and Neal said this can Savage, who died November 2 approved by WPB, but because of education that is more complete be done at reasonable cost. Several names John H. Brailer and George the lack of tugs and towboats the than that given any other sky others present voiced their approval C. Brailer, Jr., executors. The will conversion of only 130 could be fighters in the world. From Perrin of this suggestion, including Ralph

(Continued from Page 1

"Did you intend to kill Carr when the last shot was fired?" defense counsel Frank Thomas asked. arm or leg missing or handicapped

"I didn't have any intentions. The in some other way which does

two shots did you feel in danger?" Thomas asked. "Yes." Margaret replied. "At the time, did you know of any WPA and similar agencies by the Service Region is recruiting laborreason why he attacked you?"

"None whatsoever.

"At the time you fired the first

University of Nebraska student.

Reported Divorced lant and told me that he was a my own opinion

some kind of a ceremony, but the

lived together as man and wife. Meanwhile, the House committee "Did you consider yourseif n'an handicapped people want outright And each individual's share of This includes Sinkwich. Hillen- put on a second period spirt, grab- the Office of Price Administration "I considered us married only in

"Prepare for the Day"

Benes Tells French

for the day" of Germany's final senators. He also extended the Urging them to slow down their Merry Christmas and a Happy New Super, Acme and Public Service work and hinder production in every Year Later OPA issued a definition of way possible, Benes said the Allied After the meeting, in the discus- Christmas. Other food stores in emergency. One coupon ration was offensive successfully under way "on sion which usually follows such af- the city also are expected to carry to be allowed to "any car found on external fronts must be followed by fairs, several people were heard to on business as usual

Criticism of the Washington order about progress of legislation and to give city employes a three-day supplementary order issued at New York by Regional Director Sylvan are you going to stop them (the Reported Here bus driver, but Mrs. Mary Rylee, of The Cumberland Police and Fire- A. Joseph, under his own discre- motorists) from going from one sta-

Dick against Proposal At this puncture, Delegate Dick who died December 8, left her es aid, "Here's one member of the tate to Phillip H. and Margaret B

Another 50,000 barrels daily will will prepare him for any eventuali- I for one intend to do all I can of McCoole, who died December 8 be moved from Port Arthur, Texas, ties the fighting front may bring. to maintain the dignity of the school leaves his son Harry Clark, of Mc

Margaret told the jury that she other industries taking the able- Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Oldtown, announce the birth of a

Louis Settle



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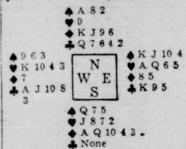


Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities.

TAKE OUT TRUMPS EARLY

IF YOU decide the dummy's trumps should be removed on trump leads, to keep him from us-ing them for ruffing, it behooves you generally to start the process as early as you can. If you first lay down a high card in some other suit, you may wish later that you had it for a re-entry so you could lead trumps again.



(Dealer: West. Both sides vul

nerable.)			
West	North	East	South
Pass .	Pass	1 4	2 4
3 4	Dbl	3 🛡	Pass
4.	5 0	Dbl	
There	· 1	ittle diam	ande in

East's hand do not look very important. But, if he had held only he could not have beaten South's service." contract. As it was, he could have,

but didn't, because he violated a simple rule of defensive play. When the spade 9 was led and South decided to let it run toward his Q. East naturally won with the K. Then he laid down his heart A, to "complete his book," after which he led the diamond 5, "to cut down ruffing by dummy." He was too late. The declarer still had three trumps left in the dummy to ruff out his last three hearts, so lost no more tricks.

If East, upon winning the first trick with his spade K, had led a diamond, and then, after he took a trick with his heart A, had led his remaining trump, the dummy would have retained only two trumps to be used in an effort to ruff out three hearts from the South hand. Nobody has yet successfully ruffed three tricks with two trumps, so the contract would have been set by that defense.

Your Week-End Lesson

What is the greatest advantage of letting everybody know you never bid a No Trump originally except when you have an evenly balanced 4-3-3-3 distribution? What is the greatest disadvantage

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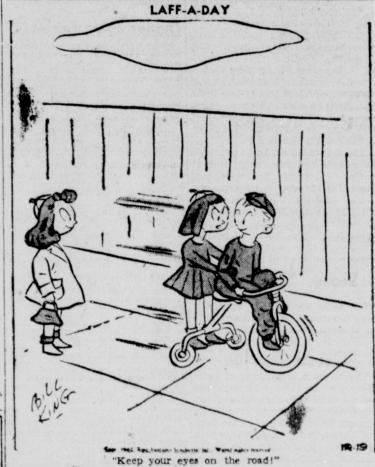
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25. Scrutinize

29. Flower

31. Bed of a

beast

34. Attempts

anchor

40. Portions of

41. Crochet

42. Moon-

stitch

goddess

43. Entranced

curved lines

Yesterday's Answer

44. Toward the

45. Kind of tree

51. Greek letter

lee

38. Small

39. Made of

DAILY CROSSWORD

3. Astonished

4. Tellerium

ACROSS 1. Quarrel 5. Crop of a bird

(sym.) 5. Stir 9 To let down violently 11. In this place 6. City in Nevada 7. Hot and dry beverage 13. Biblical city 8. Dampens 15. Least whole 10. Rustic 14. Proportion number

16. Seed vessel 18. Small gnat 19. Killed 17. Cleaning rodsforguns 20. Pocketbook 21. Ascended 19. Glossy 22. Prevail fabric 23. Onward 20. Wan

22. Rodent 25. Certain 26. King of 27. High priest 28. Mob 30. English

author 33. Close to 35. Vedic god 36. Born 37. Vexing 39. Variety of

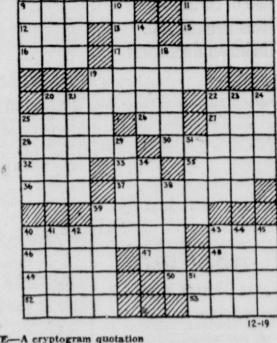
willow

40. Soothed

43. Knock 46. Put to flight. 47. Specific gravity (abbr.) 48. A wing 49. Shell for

ice cream 50. Oust 52. Reach across 53. Article

DOWN 1. Strike 2. A game



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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RALEY-Mrs. Mary Martha, aged 91, diec RALEY—Mrs. Mary Martha, aged 91, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dilfer, Douglas Ave. Lonaconing, Md. Thursday, December 17th. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Sunday, 1:45 P. M., from the home. Rev. Lewis Ransom, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service.

12:19-11-NT

BUD & ED'S A

CHAPMAN—John Anthony, aged 71, husband of the late Catherine E. (Trapp) Chapman, died at his home 319 N. Centre 8t. Thursday, December 17th. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral Mass Monday 9 A. M., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg.

Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service.

12-19-1t-NT

BITTNER—Miss Ella Nora, aged 34, died Tuesday, December 15th. The body was taken to the Zeigler Funeral Home, Hyndman, Ps., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Bunday, 2 P. M., Comp's Church. Rev. G. R. Winters of the Hyndman Reformed church will officiate. Interment in Comp's Cemelery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 12-19-11-NT

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Day Phone 917, Night 1645-JX.

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aucco home with adjoining large tri-angular lot on corner Louisiana Ave. and Hill Top Drive \$7000.00

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| Double frame house, six rooms to each side, 6 and 8 Johns Street, Ridgeley. Bargain for investment, \$3,000.00. JAMES W. BEACHAM

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Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone

11-16-31t-T WANTED - 25 bed springs, Boulevard Apartments.

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INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting. WILL'PAY cash for shot guns and outlook. riffe. Jacob Parker, Luke, Md. Transfers totalled 1,088,294 shares compared with 1,307,730 Thursday

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Modern six room dwelling located or Cresap Drive at Bowling Green, Furnace heat, full concrete cellar, First floor hard-wood. Garage in basement, Friced right

Many Stocks Again Hit New Peaks

Taking Half Rise of rew Leaders

NEW YORK. Dec. 18. (A)-Many tocks again hit new peaks for Works 6s. Sales held up fairly well, figure for the second session in a against \$12,313,600 the day before. WANTED - Household Furniture row, but profit cashing on Thurs

OHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone
TWO ELECTRIC Prigidaires, also taken and Long Distance Moving. Phone
Two washing machines Will have the passerted favorites on the add and Can vancing trail. Blocks of 1,000 to Am R Mill have the passerted favorites on the add and Can vancing trail. Blocks of 1,000 to Am R Mill have the passerted favorites on the add and Can vancing trail. Blocks of 1,000 to Am R Mill have the passerted favorites on the add and Can vancing trail. Blocks of 1,000 to Am R Mill have the passerted favorites on the add and Can vancing trail. Blocks of 1,000 to Am R Mill have the passerted favorites on the add and Can vancing trail.

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FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Tax Selling and Profit- today, leaving the list to flounder in a narrow range and uncertain trend after Thursday's brisk ad Four of the five major

mained unchanged, leaving only

around 2 points in American Water

the Associated Press average

however at \$10.734.900 nor val-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A)-Stock list

10-30-tf-N Illinois, J. C. Penney, Santa Fe, N. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-Eggs Aluminum of America rose 3 Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 50-

MAN, 28, with small family, wants signs were retained by Electric fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums points in the Curb and lesser plus 52%; specials 49; standards 44% des-News. Bond and Share, American Gas. 42. Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale Brazilian Traction, Creole Petro- sales (37-39 lbs) 23-25; pullets (35leum and Sherwin Williams. De- 36 lbs net) 321/2. Refrigerator, clines were recorded for Gulf Oil, specials 40 1/2-41; standards 39-39 1/2 Pennsylvania-Central Air lines. Butter 640,893; firm. Creamery

TRUEHEART, TO A BLACK-SMITH SHOP, HE'S HAVING SOME KIND OF A CONTRAPTION MADE WITH WHEELS.

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adjustor, experience helpful

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Lake Shore, St. Regis Paper and firsts 37-2714. The aggregate here was 197,810 higher than 92 score and premium hares versus 226,995 yesterday. marks 46%-48. 92 score (cash The bond market's direction market) 46%, 88-91 score 45%-46%,

Legislators Hear Discussions on **Various Subjects**

Proposals Deal with Higher Salaries and Many Other Changes

See Will Introduce Bill To Elect Members of Board of Education

last night to Allegany county's dele- and suffered a fractured right wrist. sembly at a public meeting in the pital he was released city hall, was based upon some form of social legislation or something to do with higher incomes. greater health and safety or changes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shook, 211 Rail-

State Senator Robert B. Kimble, was knocked down by a pet dog. and members of the house of dele- She was treated at Allegany hosgates, Charles M. See, J. Milton pital and released. Dick, Jonathan Sleeman, Kenneth

installations in remodeling build- "good" last night. ings and there is no system of li-

Would Reduce Hazards

Charles Stark, of Baltimore, president of the Electrical Contractors Association of Maryland explained the proposed legislation fully and outlined steps underway to have the bill become law at the next session of legislature. "Fire hazards and fire losses would be materially reduced and a more permanent and better grade of work would result if the law required a licensed electrician on every job,'

William H. Frazier of LaVale, raised the question of the possibility of introducing legislation which will equalize the pay, sick leave and vacations of the Cumberland Pire Department with that of members of the city's Police department.

Captain Jeremiah T. Defibaugh of the Fire department explained that firemen and police receive the same pay except in the case of officers. In the Fire department, captains, lieutenants and the chief and assistant chief receive less money than the same ranks in the Police

with no time allowed for sick leave, while policemen get fifteen days vacation and an additional fifteen days allowance for sick leave, Defibaugh added.

Teachers Salaries Discussed

bonus for teachers in the state Clay E. Durrett, treasurer. but explained that it is the thinking elected. ance at the end of the school year, will serve with two holdovers. already evidenced their faith in the promise of Governor Herbert R

In the matter of teacher salaries, it was explained by members of the county delegation that the county commissioners of Allegany new patients, were examined by Dr. county can increase teachers' sal- Winthrop M. Phelps, orthopedic

teachers and also increased pay, plaza Kimble said that in nine of ten counties in the state, county comcounties in the state, county comthat Dr. Phelps recommended the by William T. Shipper. Officers tioning sugar — an equal amount government will group together a deeds involved the same buyers and missioners have already declared a bonus for teachers from \$75 to \$200 ordering of fourteen special appli- Thomas J. See and John Whalley for everyone each month. Because number of similar or related com- sellers. per teacher, which has already been ances, and twenty-one special shoes. made the arrest. per teacher, which has already been paid. This, he said, is in addition paid. This, he said, is in addition and costs for exceeding fifty people who don't eat them regularly commodities.

Tencie Margaret Gill and John interest to those who contemplate been instructing a class of the paid. This, he said, is in addition and solve the paid contemplate been instructing a class of the paid contemplate been instruction as a class o state. "The purpose behind the necessary in four cases. our public school teachers," Kimble

Wants Property Clause Removed Radcliffe Rites Held O'Rourke also urged the delega- Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Bell O'Rourke also urged the delegation to introduce and support legistion to introduce and support legistic results for the support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results are results and support legistic results are results and results are results are results and results are results and results are results and results are results and results are results are results are results and results are results are results are results and results are r

ate this part of the city charter. Delegate See, referring to election ter, Richard Loar, John W. Richey, Fletcher, committee chairman. of various officials, told the group S. W. Green, Robert Weimer and that he proposes to introduce a bill Charles Ross. bers of the board of education. They cemetery. are now appointed by the governor Senator Kimble said he has made

Other Local News a thorough study of this situation and Maryland is the only stat where these officials are appoint (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Hyndman Boy Is Struck by Car

Accident Occurs while Donald Brant Is Sled Ridina

Donald Brant, 9, of Hyndman Pa., was admitted to Memorial hos-

Roy Clites, 29, Elder street, slip Practically every suggestion made ped on an icy sidewalk last night gation to the Maryland General As- After treatment in Memorial hos-

Wynona Shook, 5, daughter of road alley, suffered a fractured left The delegation which included collar bone yesterday when she

William Bartlett, 14, of 8 Pear Morgan, and Lester Reed sat on the street, suffered three badly lacerated rostrum of the council chamber be- fingers yesterday afternoon when an audience of about thirty his left hand was caught in a people and explained various propos. machine in manual training class at ed legislation and heard suggestions Allegany high school. He was treatand requests for new laws or ed at Allegany hospital and released. changes in existing statutes. Mrs. James E. Spitznas, 50, of Route 2. Lulu Boucher, the sixth member of this city, suffered injuries about the the county's delegation was not back shortly after midnight Thurspresent. Senator Kimble was chair- day when his car skidded on the Baltimore Turnpike and crashed Licensing of electricians and com- into a guard rail east of Green pulsory inspection of all electrical Ridge. Spitznas, supervisor of high installations anywhere in the state schools in Western Maryland, startwas proposed by J. A. Blake, repre- ed to walk and was picked up by a senting local electricians. The sit- Marine Corps officer, who took him uation around electrical installa- to Shipway's Inn. Troopers Charles tions was explained by City Engi- D. McLane and B. J. Buckel took neer Ralph L. Rizer who explained the police ambulance there and there is no legislation which pro- removed him to Memorial hospital, vides for inspections of electrical where his condition was reported

Harry Dawson, 43, of 216 Thomas street, employed at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Shops, also suffered back injuries Thursday night when struck by a car operated by John B. Clancey, 31 Virginia avenue, while he was walking home cey was unable to stop his car of took the injured man to Memoria Mrs. Myrtle Duckworth, 41, of 10

North Cedar street, was taken Allegany hospital Thursday night with a fractured right ankle, suffered in a fall on an icy sidewalk on Springdale street.

Dr. H. W. Eliason To Head Society

Medical Group Holds Annual Election

president of the Allegany-Garrett considered as "official" by the OPA liam A. Scheermesser, Jr., Billy S. bureau met yesterday and voted William H. Duvall, George Wellings, two hours but nothing can be done port. Benjamin W. O'Rourke, of Bed-County Medical Society at the an- and service station owners have Thorpe, Charles R. Baker, Eugene unanimously to close stores on Sat- John P. Barry, Philip J. Arendes, for those without gas, for the time ford street, representing organized nual meeting in Memorial hospital, no excuse in not following the new M. Hedrick, Robert Skidmore, Jo- urday, December 26, thereby giving Robert E. Colomy, Harry B. Simpbeing, at least. He succeeds Dr. Knight Reynolds.

O'Conor to pay the \$200 bonus and DR. PHELPS EXAMINES believes it is not reasonable that there are any teachers who might SIXTY-SIX AT CLINIC; their posts to take work elsewhere. 11 NEW CASES LISTED

Sixty-six children, including eleven increasing the minimum pay basis cluded yesterday at the headquar-drunken and reckless driving.

ters of the Allegany County League Gross was arrested shortly before

lation which will remove "Cumber- of former Sheriff Lucien C. Rad land's poil tax from the books." He cliffe, 74, Lavale, mother of former NAMED TO GOP STATE referred to the property ownership Sheriff Lucien'C, Radcliffe, who die requirement for candidates for at her home Wednesday, were conelection to the offices of mayor and ducted yesterday in Vale Summi city council. O'Rourke said he re- Methodist church, The Rev. H. A. alized an effort in this direction has Kester, of Kingsley Methodist been made, but urged that the church, and the Rev. Raymond W. the Republican State Central Comdelegation again attempt to elimin- Cooke, Eckhart, officiated.

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CHRISTMAS BEHIND BARBED WIRE—Barbed wire that

hems in four to six million prisoners of war cannot shut out the spirit of Christmas. In prison camps throughout the world, captive fighting men will bend their knees in thanksgiving and prayer, finding again in Christ solace and comfort they need. This Christmas, American boys who have fallen captive to the enemy will join with those of other nations who last year, and every year since the present war began, marked the holidays with pageants, concerts, prayers and gifts. These observances will be possible, to a large extent, because of the work of the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. which provides materials for the leisure-time activity of prisoners of war throughout the world. Musical instruments, stage supplies and religious articles are only a few of the items supplied by this international organization.

Gas Dealers Must Draft Board No. 2 Comply with New **OPA Regulations**

Newspaper Announcements Are 'Official' **Board Declares**

Gas station owners of Cumber-Allegany - Garrett County land and vicinity must comply with Board No. 2 and had passed the banks will be open for business as the regulations on gasoline sales as final physical examination last usual the day after Christmas, but carried in yesterday's and today's week at the Baltimore induction newspapers and by bulletins heard on the radio, according to local They are John B. McFarland, Chamber of Commerce, will be clos- at the court house. The forty-eight passenger business War Price and Rationing Board Jr., Carl Raupach, Jr., Ralph E. ed. it was learned yesterday. No. 1-1.

Dr. Charles C. Zimmerman was They stressed that it would be im-Scharf, Chester D. Littleton, Wat-vacation. salaries and the proposed \$200 M. Jacobson, secretary, and Dr. and every station in this area.

O'Rourke objected to a plan to Dr. Emmett Jones is the retiring yesterday afternoon from Leo H. C. Wolfe, and Kurt Gottleib. split the payment of the proposed vice-president and Dr. Jacobson McCormick, state OPA director, adbonus into two payments. Senator succeeds Dr. Frank U. Davis as vising them of the new regulations to leave yesterday with the group Woolworth's and numerous other Kimble concurred in this opinion, secretary. Dr. Durrett was re- as previously carried in the news- but was given an additional seven furniture, shoe and clothing firms papers and on the radio. Until days leave due to the serious ill- in the downtown area. of state officials that if \$100 is paid Dr. C. L. Owens was elected cen- further notice, the telegram read, ness of his mother. Holmes A. The city's four largest food marthe teachers in March and the bal- sor for a term of three years and all retail sellers of gasoline at fill- Atkinson will leave today for Fort kets-A. and P. Super, Community ing stations are forbidden to honor Meade to enter the service. this will assure the completion of Dr. Frank U. Davis was elected gas ration coupons except "T" couthe term by the teachers. Kimble delegate to the state meeting which pons for commercial vehicles or one said he believes the teachers have will be held in Baltimore next year, coupon of any class for emergency use if vehicle's tank contains les than three gallons.

MARVIN L. GROSS IS FINED \$105 AFTER **AUTOMOBILE CRASH**

Marvin L. Gross, 208 Charles street, was committed to the county aries if they desire to, although the surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, jail yesterday in default of a fine legislature can pass laws making Baltimore, during the three-day of \$105 and costs imposed in trial such an increase mandatory, by cerebral palsy clinic which was con- magistrates' court on charges of

In the matter of the bonus for Crippled Children, city hall midnight Thursday at Baltimore and Centre streets when his taxicab

miles an hour on the George's Creek or at all, the result would be a Everyone in the country will be Francis Gill, lots Nos. 194, 195, 196, difference between present living costs and the low salary basis of Thursday and twenty yesterday.

Thursday and twenty yesterday. bonus is to attempt to equalize the Twenty-four children were ex- Boulevard. Paus Nesslerodt, of Ar- very small share for each individual entitled to use a certain number of 197, 198, 199 and 200 of section A. costs for exceeding thirty miles an little to do anyone any good, Daniel tion Book No. 2, to buy the comhour on the McMullen highway. F. McMullen, chairman of the local modities in the group. Each con-Both were arrested last Sunday by Rationing board said yesterday. State Trooper Milton G. Hart.

unanimously named a member of served" basis, McMullen said, mittee of Allegany county, it was Pallbearers were Hilary Lancas- announced yesterday by Paul M.

and is employed by the Union Min- cereals is not contemplated. has been a GOP leader in the Mt. grits -Savage section many years.

Cumberland Food Sends Twenty-one Stores To Remain Selectees Begin Military Open on Dec. 26

Training at Fort George G. Meade

Twenty-one men left yesterday afternoon to enter military services at Fort George G. Meade. All of them were registrants of Local

Mercantile Bureau Stores Will Close on Saturday after Christmas

Cumberland food stores and stores associated with the Merchan-

Klavuhn, Dale E. Landis, Melvin Harry B. Williams, chairman, The two media of publicity are M. Morgan, Vivtor P. Zorman, Wil- announced that the merchantile J. W. Ritchie, Joseph C. Finzel, enough gas to last about seventy- ested in the completion of the airregulations, board officials added seph B. Weatherwax, Carl G. employes a three-day Christmas

Theodore R. Wallizer, Harold L. order include Montgomery Ward

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Details of Point Rationing Are Explained by Daniel F. McMullen

Will Be Used When System Becomes Effective

EDITORS NOTE - This is the second in a series of articles dealing with point rationing system.

of the shortage and because bran- modities. The same ration coupons

Rationing board said yesterday.

This might mean a buying rush likes. The government will give a comflakes by those who usually each a "point value."

The same people also transferred to Gill, lot No. 14 of West View Park addition on Baltimore Turnon cornflakes by those who usually each a "point value." diet of those who eat them. These modity cereals might quickly disappear Robert Pollack, Mt. Savage, was from stores on a "first come, first

Hypothetical Example

Williams, of Midland, who died sev- method of sharing the available than usual. providing for the election of mem- Interment was in the church eral weeks ago. He has been a cereal supply. The above example

tioned together. And this would (Continued on Page 15, Col. 8) tery.

War Ration Book No. 2 include packages of all sizes, all open on the first Monday in the

Although dividing the supply of new year, January 4. any one of them would have given each individual only a small supply, dividing the total supply of all of them gives each individual enough for his basic cereal needs. The consumer would use his War Ration Book No. 2 for all these cereals and would buy the cereals he prefers with his point ration stamps.

How Point Rationing Works In a point rationing program the

eat branflakes, thus creating a A low point value will be given to pike near Weber street. The estishortage of cornflakes — or a rush the community which is most plen- mated consideration was \$1,500. for cornmeal, oatmeal or wheat-tiful as compared with the usual flakes to replace branflakes in the supply and demand for that com-

Different Point Values

scarcer than usual. A point value somewhere between terday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Many people would not get any the two will be given to a commo- Amanda Smith, 82, widow of Dr. J. of these cereals at all. Obviously, dity when the supply and demand Carl Smith, former Ellerslie phy-Pollack succeeds the late Richard this is an unfair and undemocratic are expected to be somewhat less sician. She died Tuesday in a Bal-

resident of Mt. Savage many years is purely hypothetical; rationing of tioning a group of similar or re- pastor of Centre Street Methodist lated commodities, such as cereals, church, officiated. After the sering Company. Pollack was a mag- Under point rationing all these and there are five different com- vices the body was taken to the istrate under the administration of cereals - cornmeal, oatmeal, corn- modities in the group: cornflakes, Gump funeral home, Everett, Pa. the late Gov. Harry W. Nice and flakes, wheatflakes, branflakes and wheatflakes, grits and branflakes. where brief services were held. In would be grouped and ra- Suppose the supply of cornflakes terment was in the Everett cer

Thirty-Three Men Will Be Inducted By Board 1 Soon

Groups To Enter Army in January

two white men and one negro who week beginning December 21. will be sent to the Baltimore inducto De Lisle Chaney, chief clerk.

Conis. 206 Thomas street: Victor Fearnow, Hagerstown. Joseph Moreland, 217 Race street; 18 Harrison street.

Francis Edward Brinker, 501 Oldden, 12 East Oldtown road; James sylvania, Virginia and West Vir-Franklin Eells, 51 South street; ginia. Luther William Hamilton, 115 Saratoga street; Carl Albert Redinger, 713 Arundel street; John Porter Gasoline Order Moffatt, Jr., 249 Virginia avenue; Moffatt, Jr., 249 Virginia avenue; Boyd Donald Wade, 215 South Centre street

James Joseph Mason, 37 Rac street; Earl Elwood Smith, 110 Mullen street; Thomas Wilburn Wagner, 905 Kentucky avenue; Harry Alarm by Small Vernon Reed, 424 Race street; Harold Howard Hipsley, 713 St. Mary's avenue; Robert Eugene Wilson, Route 2, this city; Lawrence Anthony Juiliano, 413 South Cedar

Bernard Marvin Jones, 245 Virginia avenue; James Leo Davis, 100 Virginia avenue; Levi Stanislaus Hilleray, RFD No. 2, Baltimore pike; James Alfred Anderson, 131 Race Charles Gray Hendrickson, 14 Crescent place; Carroll Arthur Dellinger, Washington, D. C.; Char-Wade Hamilton, Washington, C.; Virgil Lenwood Hartsock, Jr., Baltimore

Robert Randolph Bucy, Flintstone; George Albert Kerns, Paw Paw, their jobs Va., and Wilbert Garland Rit-Dennis Harkless Allen, Baltimore

Jurors for Next Term of Court Are Selected

To Serve on Jury after January 4

tile Bureau of the Cumberland circuit court were drawn yesterday handling a record-breaking freight kett, city attorney, be given full men selected include the following.

son, Andrew H. Finn, James B. He expressed the hope that fed-He raised the question of teachers' elected vice-president; Dr. Samuel possible to personally notify each son E. Bennett, Paul L. Moreland, Stores included in the closing Sr., William P. Shipley, George W. a practical working scheme for in-Lewis, Harry O. Cook, Perry Cessna, eral authorities will have developed Apple Arthur O. Fuller, Joseph F. dustries by next Monday. Until The board received a telegram Senkbeil, John F. Martin, Jr., James and Company, Sears Roebuck and Reissig, Wallace Johnson, Addison that time, however, nothing can be Company, Rosenbaum's, Swartzen-DeHaven, George A. Lewellyn, Mar-done to relieve the situation. tin M. Garlitz, Harry Reiber, Herbert L. Whisner, Charles W. Fries, John R. Close, George L. Johns, O.D.T. REGULATIONS William Nelson, Jr., Joseph A. WILL BE DISCUSSED Strong, J. Stewart Kuhnle, Harry S. Frankenberry, John H. Wright, George V. Lemmert, James Gattens, Charles O. Dyer, Melvin Bible, Earl M. Kerr, Edgar A. Allen, James W. Stewart, Frank C. Jeffries, George issued by the Office of Defense T. Sliger, Alfred R. Rephan, Edward Transportation will be discussed by L. Kirtley, Charles J. Hout, Jr., five local speakers tomorow on the

Laughlin and Ralph F. Potter.

TWO DEEDS SHOW PROPERTY SALES AMOUNTING TO \$3,000

yesterday in the clerk's office Allegany county court house for properties involving sales of \$3,000. Both

Two deeds were filed for record

Cellulose city on Howard and Lin- erator

mortgages were also recorded.

A high point value will be given Rites Held for Mrs. Smith

timore hospital. Suppose the government is ra- The Rev. Walter M. Michael,

DISTRICT EXAMINERS TO HANDLE APPEALS ON FUEL ALLOTMENTS

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 18. (AP) Edward R. Gisburne, district manager of the Office of Defense Trans portation here, announced today a new procedure to handle appeals Will Be First of Three from commercial motor vehicle op- Belcher Replies Mayor erators who consider the mileag and fuel allotments provided in their certificates of war necessity to be inadequate for their needs.

Gisburne said he had appointed district examiners to assist oper-Local Draft Board No. 1 last ators of commercial vehicles in fornight released the names of thirty- mulating their appeals during the

The district tion station early in January, 1943. Samuel L. King, Jr., on duty at the Airport in Wiley Ford, W. Va., be for final physical examinations. It chamber of commerce at Cham- extended to July 1, 1943, will be will be the first of three contingents bersburg, Pa.; Arthur S. Cohen, on given full consideration, according to be called in January, according duty at chamber of Commerce at to a telegram received last eve-Cumberland; George R. Brey, ning from J. Warren Belcher, Jr. They are Earl Ward Shobe, 727 chamber of commerce, Winchester, of Baltimore, WPA administrator. Hill Top drive; William Frank Va., and Joel Mendels and Lloyd K.

James Edward Shadwell, 128 Hum- Petersburg, W. Va., will be visited Thursday with the local airport bird street; George William Berry, at early dates to be announced committee and WPA officials, Belshortly. Gisburne said. The local district office covers

town road; William Derward Grow- twenty counties in Maryland, Penn-

Not Viewed with

Celanese Manager Hopeful Scheme for Industries Will Develop

Fred T. Small, manager of the Celanese Corporation of America, largest industrial plant in Allegany county, does not view with "too much alarm" the order issued yesterday by the Office of Price Administration limiting gasoline sales to ordinary motorists, but if no William Glenn Maier, Baltimore; relief is forthcoming by Monday some other means must be taken Paul Asbury Smith, Flintstone; to transport workers to and from

Small pointed out that approxichie, Bergton, Va. The negro is mately ninety per cent of the 9,000 employes at the Amcelle plant "travel on wheels"-either by bus, hauler cars or private cars-and of the two latter groups affected and City Council of Cumberland only those holding "T" books are by Thomas F. Conlon, mayor.

into effect at 12:01 p. m., Small uled to fold up February 1. learned that no extra bus service is available unless a permit is ob-Forty-eight Men Named is available timess a perint is obtained from the Office of Defense passengers and that the railroad is next week. working at top speed these days A proposal that Charles Z. Hes-

BY FIVE SPEAKERS

Various new traffic regulations William C. Brant, Angus McAtee, Town Meeting of the Air program WTBO at 5 p. m.

the Club of Human Relations.

Grove, traveling passenger agent of for the past fifteen years. the B. & O. Railroad Company; He attended Allegany county high Peter J. Decker, member of the bar school here and with the advent of of the Interstate Commerce Com- radio, his natural interest in elecmission and Leo H. Ley, traffic trical communication led him into manager of the Kelly-Springfield that field. He is a licensed com-Company.

Emmanuel Groups To Meet Monday

One mortgage, two conditional vestry and wardens of Emmanuel Lieut. Morrissey is a member of sale contracts and two chattel Episcopal church and parish will be Company D, Maryland State Guard, held in the parish house, 16 Wash- where he obtained his basic military ington street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. training, which he said will save



Paving Contract For Airport Will **Get Consideration**

and Council Will Be Advised Next Week

A request by Mayor Thomas P. Conlon and the city council that the paving contract for No. 3 runway at the Cumberland Municipal

Replying to a communication sent to him by the mayor and coun-Frederick and Oakland, Md., and cil following a conference here

> "Received telegram dated December 17 relative to completion of airport paving contract. Request will be given full consideration. You will be advised early part of next

The message forwarded to Belcher following Thursday's conference here was worded as follows:

"We understand that contracts for completion of WPA projects now under construction but incompleted are can-

Apply for Extension

"This order would seriously affect completion of number three runway Cumberland Municipal Airport, which was originally certified as essential to the defense effort. "Application is therefore made

for extension of your paving contract No. 6.716 to approximately July 1, 1943, which paving of this runway can be completed and respectfully urge that this phase of the project be not cancelled but be continued to completion as origin ally contemplated.

"The City of Cumberland will complete the balance of work necessary to complete runway

The telegram was signed "Mayor

exempt under the new federal reg- At Thursday's session in city ulations. He estimated that there hall it was proposed to centralize are less than fifty car owners with authority so that a plan can be worked out to complete the airport After making preliminary inquiries in view of the fact that the Works yesterday, after the new order went Projects Administration is sched-

Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, was Transportation. Under the emer- ordered to prepare estimates on gency, however, this might be grant- what it will cost to complete the ed quickly by the O.D.T. He also airport. His report will be presented learned that the B and O. railroad at another meeting of the mayor lacks extra cars for transporting and council and airport committee

authority to see that something is Small assumed that the majority done quickly met with the unani-They were: Charles A. Hartsock, of workers with cars will have mous approval of the parties inter-

E. Leo Morrissey Gets Commission In Signal Corps

Local Radio Operator Is Member of Company D State Guard

E. Leo Morrissey, Ashland avenue, William Festerman, Ernest D. Mc- to be broadcast over radio station son of Mrs. J. E. Wetzel, 107 Baltimore street, has been commissioned The program is the sixth in a a second lieutenant in the United open on the first Monday in the series of twenty-five sponsored by States Army and left last night for Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Speakers include Ralph Lashley, Lieut. Morrissey, a well known administrator of war transporta- local radio operator service and tion: C. E. France, division freight repairman has been assigned to the agent of the Western Maryland signal corps. He has been engaged Railway Company; Max N. Freese, in the radio sales and service busidivision freight agent of the B. & ness here for nearly twenty years, O. Railroad Company; Matthew W. operating at 135 North Centre street

mercial radio telephone and tele-The program is expected to be of graph operator and has recently shippers and receivers of freight. the operation of emergency equip-Robert Kaplon will be the mod- ment in connection with civilian defense

Morrissey conducted this class in conjunction with the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club, sponsor, of which he was an active member He also owned and operated amateur radio station W3OL here for The December meeting of the several years.

him much time in the army and was a contributing factor in his

He stated last night that his business "has gone to war" and will be temporary inactive. He plans to resume operation when he returns His partner, John G. Ridgeway, 704 Bedford street, now a second class petty officer in the United States Coast Guard stationed at Washington, D. C., left here about two months ago.

Morrissey is married. His wife was the former Miss Florence Chapman, also of this city.